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WISCONSIN DRYS RALLY TO DEFEAT GOVERNOR BLAINE

Régime Wins Condemnation of
Prohibition Forces—Charge
He Is "Playing Politics"

Anti-Wets Admit They Must
Elect Dry Administrator or
Yield to Liquor Interests

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 23 (Special).—Prohibitionists in Wisconsin expect to meet the hardest fight in their existence when the state administration seeks re-election in 1924 on an avowedly wet platform.

Gov. John J. Blaine, formerly an advocate of the dry law, has recently been charged with an attempt to make capital by aligning himself on the side of the wets. His appointment of Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, has been deplored in resolutions before the state women's clubs, the conventions of the Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches, and other organizations.

Mr. Sachtjen voted for the repeal of the state enforcement code, fathered a bill which would have made enforcement impossible, and voted for beer and wine. Now he is state prohibition commissioner.

The most direct affront to Prohibitionists, and the statement which has brought most criticism upon Governor Blaine, was contained in his recent declaration before the Governors' Conference at West Baden, Ind., that though he was opposed to prohibition, it was being enforced without criticism in his state. This, drys declare, is a misrepresentation of facts. Resolutions passed by the citizens' committee of one hundred in Madison, which

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Author for Sending Novelists to School

Imperfect Prose and Dullness
Charged by Mrs. Gerould

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Both the English and American novel have the faults of imperfect prose and dullness, was the declaration of Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould, American author, in a lecture on the "Modern Novel" at Yale last night.

Mrs. Gerould characterized contemporary novelists as naturalists, rather than realists, adding that British writers are slightly superior to the Americans, chiefly because of the lack of a centralized civilization, or background, in the United States. In the United States there is no particular center of civilization, that is, no city which may signify to the American what London does to the Englishman, she declared.

The middle western group of authors is the only one which may be styled as a school, said the lecturer, since it alone has a definite point of view. Edith Wharton, she said, is the only contemporary American who may be considered in the first rank. In conclusion, Mrs. Gerould suggested as a means of raising the general standard of the American novel, that many of the authors be sent back to school to re-read their grammars.

World News in Brief

Vancouver, B. C.—Among the important resolutions passed at the annual convention of the British Columbia Prohibition Association held here, was one requiring the Prohibition Federation of Canada to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign, and to urge upon the Dominion Government the importance of enacting a federal prohibition act, similar to that in the United States. The convention favored a return to complete prohibition, which would forbid the sale, importation, exportation, and transportation of liquor. The Provincial Government was urged by resolution to take immediate action to correct "the present intolerable beer club situation in Vancouver."

Chicago.—Talking motion pictures are soon to be brought into use with the perfect synchronization of the sound and the picture. Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor, told radio enthusiasts at a meeting here.

Washington.—A collection of editorial tributes to Warren G. Harding, published in the Nation's press, will be given to the Harding Memorial Association for preservation.

New York.—The Chamber of Commerce of New York is to inaugurate a movement in which it is said 1000 business and trade organizations will join to attack the soldier bonus bill and strengthen the Mellon tax reduction plan.

Guelph, Ont.—In order to discourage the reading of fiction by children under the age of 14 years, and encourage the use of books of other classes, the library board has denied permission to children under 14 to borrow fiction. They will, however, be permitted to borrow works on history, biography and biology. The circulation of books has largely increased at the Guelph library.

Omaha, Neb.—Public ownership of transportation systems, repeal or substantial amendment of the Esch-Cummins Act, price fixing for wheat and cotton, and separation of intermediate credit banks from the Federal Reserve Farm Loan system and Federal Reserve Banks, are measures advocated in the legislative program adopted by the National Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union in session here.

NEW YORK BANKER OPPOSES MONITOR PLAN TO BAN WAR

Mr. Kent Insists Proposed Universal Draft Amendment
Would Not End Menace of Profiteering

To the end that war may be made as repellant to all classes as it is to those who must fight, The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed, in substance, as follows: In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—"The adoption of a constitutional amendment such as has been suggested editorially by The Christian Science Monitor would unquestionably be a very terrible mistake," declared Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here today. He said:

There is not the slightest doubt whatever but that money should not be considered as a man's life, neither should it be considered in connection with men's lives in the manner that has unfortunately been done to such an extent since the armistice by those with the best of intentions.

When war occurs, two things are required—men to fight and money to provide them with the means of fighting. In the selection of the men, consideration has to be given to several things:

1. The building up of an army that will be effective for its purpose, and that will protect the country concerned with the least loss of life because of its inefficiency.
2. The selection of men in a manner which, after meeting the first requirement, shall result in as great protection during the war and after to existing families as is possible.
3. That sufficient men with the requisite ability be maintained in regular pursuits to enable the life of the people to continue during the war.

That sufficient men to meet the requirements of war be turned from regular pursuits to those concerned in the production of matériel necessary to meet the needs of those engaged in war from every standpoint, including production, manufacturing and transportation covering implements of war, war supplies, etc.;

4. That sufficient men of executive and original ability be found by work in co-operation with the Government to manage the industries and all of the activities of the country in such manner as to protect the civilian population to the greatest extent.

Turks Decide to Cancel Bank of Athens Charter

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23.—The Turkish Cabinet has definitely decided to cancel the Bank of Athens charter, the bank of Athens must close down business in Turkey, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here is authoritatively informed. There is the highest authority for the statement that the Government will cancel the bank's charter to do business in Turkey.

This action follows the request by the Allied High Commission several weeks ago to the Ankara Government that the Bank of Athens be permitted to resume operations. Despite this request, the Government is obviously determined that the bank shall not be permitted to do any business in Turkey.

World News in Brief

Chicago.—Federal statistics, which show the 1923 grape crop as the largest in the history of the country, indicate a total production of 80,000 carloads in the United States during 1923, compared with 37,000 carloads in 1921.

Constantinople.—All male Turkish subjects, both Moslem and Christian, between the ages of 18 and 22, have been ordered to register for military service. The police of Constantinople are now making a house-to-house inspection to see that all obey the official summons.

Sarnia, Ont.—Ontario's first experiment with the gasoline-motor coach on the branch line between Wyoming and Petrolia, a distance of six miles. Tests are already being made, and it is presumed they will be as successful as those which have been carried out in the United States, under similar circumstances.

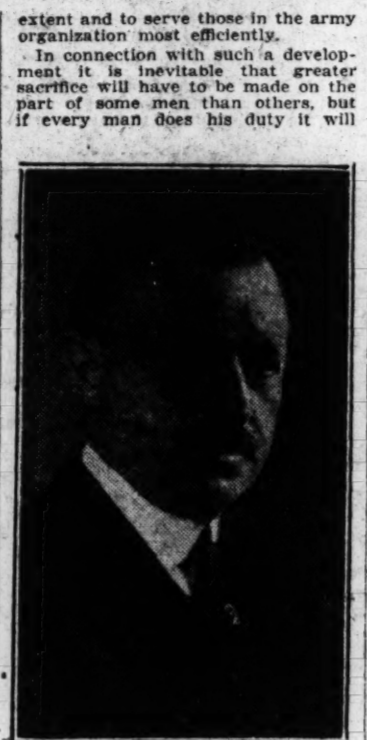
Philadelphia.—Women ministers in time will fill the majority of pulpits in rural sections, the Rev. David D. Forsyth, official of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, told board members at a meeting here. A woman minister, he said, could live more economically in the country than one with a family.

New York.—Courses in home study by radio—an innovation which its promoters believe may revolutionize education—methods—are to be inaugurated by Columbia University next week.

Washington.—American railroads will have to invest \$7,870,000,000 in transportation facilities during the next 10 years to provide for the normal growth of traffic they expect, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Buenos Aires.—William H. Robertson, retiring American Consul-General, is on his way to New York. He is to assume the post of Consul-General in Halifax.

Panama.—The executive order requiring tourists to this country to obtain consular visas has been annulled by the Government.



Fred I. Kent
Vice-President of Bankers Trust Co., N.Y.

act to the benefit of all, and no man, no matter in what line of work he may be called, can do his full duty if his heart is filled with envy of the position of some other man, and if his whole mind and purpose are not given to fulfilling the duty for which he has been selected.

In obtaining money to carry on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

READING OF BIBLE IN SCHOOLS UPHELD

Criticism of Maine Law Answered
by Reference to State Supreme
Court Decision

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23 (Special).—Under a decision of the Maine Supreme Court, written by Judge John Appleton in 1854, the constitutionality of the new state law requiring the reading of the Bible in the public schools is upheld, according to Ralph O. Brewster, state senator, in answer to attacks which have been made upon the measure.

The issue in 1854 arose from action taken in behalf of a Roman Catholic pupil in Ellsworth, in the public schools of which the reading of the Protestant Bible was required, a violation of the religious rights of the parent and child being claimed. Senator Brewster says:

The Supreme Court of Maine considered the claim of unconstitutionality at great length, and decided that it was absolutely unfounded. The plaintiff claimed it was unconstitutional to compel her to read the Protestant Bible in school, contending that it was a violation of her religious beliefs and a preference of another sect. Judge Appleton said:

"But the claim of the plaintiff is much more liable to the exception that it is creating the subordination or preference of one sect or denomination over another. Her claim to be exempted from a general regulation of the school rests entirely on her religious belief, and it is to the extent that the choice of reading books shall be in entire subordination to her faith, and because it is her faith, that the preference is manifestly given if, in the selection to be made, the

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Ironing Day Has Won Official Recognition

McAlester, Okla., Authorities
Solve Housewives' Puzzle

MCALISTER, Okla., Nov. 23.—Housewives at Kiowa, near here, where the municipal power plant operates only during the hours of darkness and when otherwise needed, were relieved of a perplexing problem today when city officials posted this notice:

"On account of Thanksgiving falling on ironing day, the lights will be turned on next Wednesday instead of Thursday, the regular ironing day."

CHAMBER DIFFERS ON FORESTRY PLAN

Approves "Carefully Worked
Out Policy" but Opposes "Bow-
ing to Federal Dictation"

While opposing in substance the referendum adopted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which provides for stricter federal supervision of forestry work, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in casting its vote in the referendum, made it clear that it nevertheless stands for a carefully worked out forestry policy. Federal activity in this field should be based upon the merits of the individual case and not upon any power existing by virtue of the states "bowing to federal dictation," the Boston organization holds.

Of the eight specific proposals contained in the national chamber referendum, that which seeks federal co-operation, conditioned upon the various states of the country adopting certain forestry advisory councils, is the one that has brought forth the strongest opposition from the Boston body.

Of the other proposals of the national chamber referendum that failed to win favor with the Boston chamber, the most important dealt with the purchase and reseeded of waste lands and the establishment of a national forestry advisory council. The Boston chamber points out that the purchase and reseeded of waste lands would be highly expensive, while lands already "in growth" can be purchased and developed at low cost under the Weeks Law, which provides for the purchase of forest lands at the headwaters of navigable streams. The Boston chamber says that the aim should be the highest possible relative return for each dollar expended, and the Weeks Law seems to provide for this.

Boston Gives Reasons
Reasons given by the Boston chamber for opposing the proposal for establishing a National Forestry Council are that it would probably be composed largely of men financially interested in forestry. It would not be desirable for such a group to be placed in an official position as advisors to the United States Forestry Service, the Boston Chamber says.

The proposal that the federal Government should increase its appropriations for protection against forest fires was approved by the Boston chamber. Aside from the measures outlined, the United States Chamber of Commerce, which comprises a membership of more than 1300 business organizations in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Cuba and Haiti, submitted the following propositions to its members for decision by vote:

That Congress should provide for enlargement of federal research and experimentation in forest products. That states and municipalities should acquire, reseed and replant the land which is the source of the timber that the Federal Government does not obtain for similar purposes, as outlined in another measure, described above, and that the Federal Chamber of Commerce objected.

That Congress should enact new legislation with reference to other classes of timberland, to make provision for co-operation of Federal Government, state governments, and timber owners in protection and re-planting of timber.

That Congress should condition the use of federal funds upon the states: (1) Having a forestry or conservation commission; (2) formulating a code of forest management; (3) having a forestry department of agriculture, and aimed to secure continuous forest production, observance of the code to be obtained through voluntary agreements entered into between the proper public authorities and the land or timber owners of considerable areas within the State; (3) maintenance of adequate protection of timberlands from fire, with funds coming from state and private sources at least equal to federal funds for this purpose; (4) levying taxation of growing timber upon the same basis as the yield tax, with reasonable uniformity among the states in such taxation.

The text of the measure proposing establishment of a forest council, to which the Boston chamber objected, follows:

That Congress should create a National Forest Council to have functions of advice to administrative officials and a membership of nine, one to be the Federal Forester and the others to represent views of the public, timber men and foresters; members of the council to serve without remuneration.

There is no doubt that the Conservative Party has entered the fight under a certain preliminary disadvantage. The election itself is unpopular. Nobody wanted it, least of all the bulk of the Conservatives themselves, who had complacently imagined that by the election on Mr. Bonar Law's slogan of "tranquillity" they had at least three more years in tranquil power before they were to be called on to

Heads Control Commission



French Officer, who will serve notice on the Germans as to the Resumption of Military Supervision in the Reich.

PARIS AGREEMENT AIDS MR. BALDWIN

Political Situation in Britain
Gradually Clarifying as Nom-
ination Day Approaches

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 23.—With nomination day, Nov. 26, approaching, the political situation is gradually clarifying. The Conservatives now expect to have about 550 candidates in the field for 615 parliamentary vacancies—more than at any other general election—the Liberals 470, and Labor 425. As is usual at such times all three parties express themselves confident of success. Thus the unofficial Labor estimate is that the party will win some seats and lose others, with a net balance of gains over losses of about 20. This would bring up the Labor total in the next Parliament to 655.

The Liberals, who unity has filled with altogether unexpected ardor, are easily the most confident, and if their most sanguine hopes are realized they should come back with a following scarcely, if at all, inferior in numbers to the Conservatives. Among the political prophets there is a large measure of agreement that no single party will have a majority over the combined forces of the other two, and if prognostications are correct another coalition government would appear to be inevitable. It is an open secret that some Labor leaders would be anxious to join with the Liberals if such a situation arose, but the rank and file of the Labor Party are strongly opposed to such a step.

Firmer British Policy

As the campaign progresses the foreign policy of Great Britain is assuming more and more importance to the electorate and the compromise reached in Paris on the question of the return of the Crown Prince to Germany and the re-establishment of allied military control in the Reich has done much to strengthen Stanley Baldwin throughout the country. The indications are that as a result of this support there will be a much firmer British policy regarding the Entente's relations with Germany, if the Conservatives are returned with a substantial working majority. What may be regarded as the line which the Conservatives would hold to was that outlined by Lord Derby, the Secretary of State for War, in an address at Fleetwood last night.

Lord Derby quoted Mr. Lloyd

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EMPLOYMENT LIKELY TO DECIDE ELECTION CONTEST IN BRITAIN

Widespread Support Will Go to Party Offering Best
Method of Providing Work for Idle Men

From A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 23.—The great electoral battle has now been definitely joined. All the chief speakers have discharged their first heavy artillery. The three great parties have issued their platforms and manifestoes and it is, therefore, possible to form some judgment of the issue which is being presented to the electorate for decision.

There is no doubt that the Conservative Party has entered the fight under a certain preliminary disadvantage. The election itself is unpopular. Nobody wanted it, least of all the bulk of the Conservatives themselves, who had complacently imagined that by the election on Mr. Bonar Law's slogan of "tranquillity" they had at least three more years in tranquil power before they were to be called on to

GEN. VON SEECKT PLACES BAN ON GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY; ALLIES HEAR GERMAN DELEGATES

Reichswehr Commander's Decree
Prohibits Holding of Meetings
and Confiscates Funds

Much Commotion Caused in
Reichstag by Step—Other
Parties Banned

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP).—General von Seeckt, national commander of the Reichswehr, today ordered the dissolution of the German Communist Party, and the confiscation of its funds. His decree also prohibited the holding of Communist meetings and the publication of Communist newspapers.

It was later stated that the dissolution order also applied to all Nationalists and National Socialist Party organizations.

The order fell like a bombshell upon the Reichstag this morning, and seemed likely to have a decisive bearing on the attitude of those parties in the present situation toward the Stresemann Government.

The Communists were especially furious, and angry scenes were enacted in the Reichstag over General von Seeckt's sudden and drastic measure. The Communists' organizations are well organized and well supplied with money.

Dr. Stresemann Endeavors
to Win Over Social Democrats

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the Chancellor, in a two-hour speech before the Reichstag yesterday made a gallant attempt to save his Cabinet in the face of an overwhelming and extremely hostile opposition. The task before him was to induce one of the two large opposition parties to abstain from moving a vote of censure in which effort he was obliged to choose between the Pan-Germans and the Social Democrats. Anticipating that the Pan-Germans would on no account support the present Cabinet he concentrated his entire efforts on leading the Social-Democratic split. But despite his oratorical success which won him the heartiest applause from the Center of the House and the galleries, he failed to move the Social Democrats who, in a subsequent meeting, formulated the text of their vote of censure which they expect to move today.

In this proposed vote, the Social Democrats reiterate the old charge that the Government used martial law against Saxony and Thuringia, while Bavaria was left unmolested. Since, however, the Pan-Germans will not support this motion it apparently has little chance of passing.

Conversely, the Social Democrats decide they will not support the vote of censure proposed by the Pan-Germans, despite the fact that it does not contain any specific statements but is wholly general. With the Opposition in such unyielding disagreement over the censure vote, Dr. Stresemann, it is believed, will put forward a vote of confidence which might pass, if the right wing of the Socialists remains neutral.

ALL IRISH IRREGULARS DROP HUNGER STRIKE; FREE STATE TRIUMPHS

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—It is officially announced today that all irregular prisoners in the jails of the Free State have abandoned their hunger strike and although they are the subject of much sentimental sympathy in anti-treaty circles the breakdown of the strike is regarded as a great moral victory for the Government.

The strike began with 8000 prisoners affected, but as time passed wholesale desertions occurred until at the end of the strike only about 227 men, many of whom were leaders, were carrying on in the face of the Free State policy refusing to give in. There has been only one fatality.

Permission to present a petition to the Dail on behalf of the prisoners was refused by Dublin Corporation this week. There are still about 6300 irregulars in prison.

EMPLOYMENT LIKELY TO DECIDE ELECTION CONTEST IN BRITAIN

Widespread Support Will Go to Party Offering Best
Method of Providing Work for Idle Men

From A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

risk their seats and their tenure of office at a general election. The Liberals did not want it, because they were not yet really united and had no considered alternative to the Government's program.

Labor did not want it, because its finances were depleted and it believes the electorate is not yet ready to endorse its somewhat radical program. And neither the business world nor the ordinary citizen wanted the disturbance of a political upheaval sprung suddenly upon them out of the dark.

The election is fundamentally due to Mr. Baldwin's unquestioned honesty, aided perhaps by his almost equally unquestioned inexperience in those careful calculations of political expediency in which the professional

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Exposition Given by Dr. Fischer
of Reich's Financial and Eco-
nomic Conditions

Statement Said to Be Sufficiently
Explicit—Documents to
Be Considered

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Allied Reparation Commission today heard the German delegation regarding the capacity of the Reich to pay. The sitting was opened at 10:15 o'clock and lasted an hour and a half, being entirely occupied by an exposition of the German economic and financial situations by Dr. Fischer, Under-Secretary of Treasury for the Reich.

Dr. Fischer spoke sometimes in French and sometimes in German. In conclusion, he informed the commission that a number of documents were available in support of his declarations and that the German delegation would hold itself at its disposal at the Reparation Commission for any information it could supply verbally to supplement its statement.

The commission, which seemed to find the statement sufficiently explicit, will consider Dr. Fischer's declarations and the supporting documents next Tuesday and will probably then decide whether it is necessary to call the delegation again. All the delegates and assistant delegates on the Reparation Commission were present at the meeting, and Colonel James A. Logan was in attendance as observer for the United States.

In addition to Dr. Fischer, who is president of the German War Burdens Commission, the other members of the German delegation were: Dr. Brandt of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Schaeffer of the Ministry of Commerce, Dr. Simons of the Foreign Ministry, Meyer Lier, member of the War Burdens Commission; Herr Wolf of the Ministry of Communications, Herr Reichardt of the Ministry of Public Economy, and Herr Michaelis, interpreter.

France Is Desirous
of Putting Reliance
on International Law

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 23.—While the French on the whole are not discontented with the compromise and the unbroken entente, they are already looking forward to the possibility of a new crisis, when there will be precisely the same dispute about the measures to be taken against Germany. But Raymond Poincaré is open to attacks for the sacrifices he made, and some politicians describe his concessions as the gravest capitulations for years. They point out that behind the facade which has been erected to screen the essential differences of the two governments on the best way of dealing with Germany, there is still great mutual suspicion.

The Foreign Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has demanded to hear M. Poincaré, and he will have to explain what has been done. It is asked why, when it was known that the military control commission had not exercised its powers for a year suddenly M. Poincaré discovered what has been patent for a long time. The corollary of the Ruhr policy is the neglect of the rest of Germany. Concentration on the control of the occupied regions means that the unoccupied regions are left free. M. Poincaré's reply is that the rights of France to take action are intact and will be used if necessary.

M. Poincaré More Conciliatory

Certainly M. Poincaré has shown a far more conciliatory spirit than usual, doubtless influenced by the possible effect of an intransigent attitude on the British mind during the election. If one compares the present attitude with the clamorous demands for a march on Frankfurt, it will be seen that potent influences have been at work. The diplomatic victory of the Marquess of Crewe is remarkable and offers for a year suddenly M. Poincaré discovered what has been patent for a long time. The corollary of the Ruhr policy is the neglect of the rest of Germany. Concentration on the control of the occupied regions means that the unoccupied regions are left free. M. Poincaré's reply is that the rights of France to take action are intact and will be used if necessary.

League of Nations Emerges
The League of Nations, which cannot long be kept out of any European discussion, is again emerging. It arises in this way. During the week the development has been noted of the French doctrine that the Treaty is not everything. Hitherto France has stuck to the letter of the Treaty and based all its actions judicially on specific clauses. Now it desires to rely on the common international law. The reason is that the Inter-Allied Control Commission cannot endure indefinitely. The question of whether its work is ended may be brought up, and then, according to Article 213 of the Treaty, it is for the League of Nations to decide what investigation is necessary and to become the medium to conduct them.

This prospect is disagreeable to certain sections of French thought.

EXPERT ENGINEER ADVISES STUDENTS

Julian C. Smith Tells Tech Men
Practical Apprenticeship After
Graduation Is Best Thing

Water-power development, if it is to succeed, must be the joint work of men in many branches of industry, according to Julian C. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Shawinigan Company, developers of one of Canada's greatest hydraulic projects, who spoke this afternoon before some 800 graduate students, seniors, and members of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The series of lectures of which this was the second was inaugurated by John E. Aldred, widely-known engineer, in the effort to bring Technology men into contact with leaders in engineering and industry. To this end, lectures are to be given at the institute at intervals of about two weeks throughout the year.

Mr. Smith's lecture covered the entire field of endeavor in the locating, building, and financing of such a plant as he now controls at Shawinigan Falls, emphasizing the parts played by trained technicians and engineers.

Most of all, he urged the students planning to enter this line of work to perfect themselves in no details by a practical apprenticeship after graduation before they undertook the solution of major problems.

The Shawinigan Company, was one of the examples of great industrial accomplishment cited by Gerard Swope, Technology '95, president of the General Electric Company, in the first of the Aldred lectures. It is capable of delivering 330,000 horsepower of electric energy, and its transmission lines serve more than 100 cities and towns, while an additional 150,000 horsepower unit is now under construction.

Mr. Smith said in part: "It is of the utmost importance that engineers who carry out the design of the water power plants make their designs with care. The cost of the plant is, of course, affected materially by their decisions, and one of the means by which the cost of the plant can be reduced is by wise decisions which will carry the safety and efficiency of the plant to the proper point, without calling for expenditures of money for things which do no good."

Engineers in charge of this work must not only use the technical and theoretical considerations involved, but also the commercial and practical considerations. For example, it is always possible to increase the efficiency of a water-power station by the expenditure of additional amounts of money. Just where these expenditures should stop is a matter that must be determined by the engineers. Usually speaking, the tendency of engineers is to push the expenditures too far, and to try to obtain too high efficiencies. Very frequently slight reductions in overall efficiency means a great saving in the total expenditure of money.

BITUMINOUS PRICE ADVANCED 50 CENTS

Despite heavy arrivals of bituminous coal at Boston from southern ports, the wholesale price was advanced 50 cents a ton "on cars, Boston" to \$6 per gross ton, today. The arrival of large quantities of coal has not affected the supply situation, as receipts have been practically restricted to deliveries against contracts and little, if any, so-called "free" coal is now available at Boston. At the moment, there is practically no bituminous available at Mystic docks for spot shipment to mills or industrial buyers. Other New England ports are also affected by the rise, dealers at Providence being unanimous in quoting \$6 on cars.

TEXTILE MILLS RESUMING ACTIVITY

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 23.—Four more mills of the Ameskeag Manufacturing Company, cotton division, will resume operation Monday, Nov. 26, the company announced today. The four mills will provide work for approximately 600 operatives. Several of the mills now operating on part time will go on a full-time schedule. More than one-half of the normal number of 16,000 workers in the mills are now employed.

BEFORE **AFTER**

BEFORE **AFTER**

BEFORE: A watch with a leather strap, showing signs of wear and discoloration.

AFTER: The same watch wrapped in the New Kozy Wrap, appearing clean and protected.

THE NEW KOZY WRAP—IT GROWS

first a Wrap then a Coat—five Garments in one with a detachable sanitary pad.

Best Garments made in 21 different materials Trimmed in Pink-Blue-White

Retail—\$5 to \$20

Bennett Brothers 175 Broadway 2nd Floor, NEW YORK

"Vermont Turkey" Supply Is Limited

Practically All the 7000 to 8000
Raised Shipped to Boston

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 23 (Special).—Despite the probability that "Vermont Turkey" will be advertised from coast to coast as the main item in the Thanksgiving dinners in hotels and restaurants, Boston will be about the only city in the country to receive the real article, according to information gathered by the Department of Agriculture, which shows there are only between 7000 and 8000 turkeys in Vermont, and that the buyers of these are shipping practically all of them to Boston.

The turkey industry has been growing smaller and smaller in Vermont during the last several years until this year it is smaller than at any other time in the last half century. Turkey raising now is considered a losing proposition in most localities. They are becoming scarce in Vermont, and the natives who eat turkey on Thanksgiving Day will eat the product which comes from Texas.

TRI-STATE PARK PLAN DISCUSSED

Highway Officials of Two States
Confer in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special).—Better safety provisions at grade crossings and the suppression of unsightly advertising and wayside shanties along scenic highways were among the themes discussed at a dinner in the Wendell Hotel last night, given by Col. Edward F. Cornell of New York, president of the National Highway Protective Association, having as his guests Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, New York State Highway Commissioner, Captain Brant, his assistant, and Robert B. Stoeckel and J. A. MacDonald of the Connecticut Highway Department.

The conference was particularly for the discussion of regulatory measures for the region comprised within the proposed tri-state park, where Massachusetts joins Connecticut and New York, that the way might be cleared for uniform policies respecting highway improvements and the prevention of disfigurements.

New York made the first move for this park and Colonel Cornell reported that a bill in its behalf would be introduced at the coming session of the Connecticut Legislature. He said New York planned to build a highway from Copake Falls into the mountains in the vicinity of Bash-Bish Falls. A similar conference will be held soon with Massachusetts representatives participating.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

A receivership for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was asked yesterday by the United Improvement Association in a formal demand filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts. In presenting the demand, Frank W. Merrick, treasurer of the association, said that a receivership was the only solution for the financial difficulties of the railroad, because freight and passenger rates are already so high that any further increases would result in decreased business and diminished returns.

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DISTRIBUTORS Wanted. Write or wire. Big opportunity.

SHOE OPERATIVES FOR STATE BOARD

Lynn Referendum Results Support
the Action Taken by
Amalgamated Officers

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special).—By a vote of 1767 to 728, members of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America, in a referendum polled yesterday, voted to invite the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to come to Lynn and survey the shoe situation with a view of recommending a plan acceptable to both shoe workers and manufacturers for the adjustment of conditions which have caused the loss of 50 shoe firms in 30 months.

The lasters, who were the first to oppose having the state board interfere, voted in favor of this plan; and the packing room workers, who now have a case before the state board, voted against having the state board intervene. Eight of the nine locals voted in favor of the state board, although the total vote cast was hardly 25 per cent of the voting strength of the Amalgamated, more than 6500 shoe workers failing to register a choice.

The shoe manufacturers have not declared themselves on the state board issue and whether or not the state board will come to Lynn with the manufacturers holding aloof is problematical.

The Superintendents and Foremen's Association last night held a discussion of the situation which lasted until after midnight, and the members unanimously approved a plan to refer the issue to a disinterested committee of citizens, believing that if such an arrangement could be carried out, a satisfactory working agreement could be agreed upon pending a thorough readjustment of existing conditions.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR BROOKS HOUSE

A joint committee, representing the faculty and the graduate and undergraduate bodies of Harvard, has been appointed by the president and fellows to have general supervision of the Phillips Brooks House and its association, which, as a federation of the several religious organizations of the university, unites the men interested in religious and philanthropic work.

E. C. Moore, chairman of the Board of Preachers, has been named as chairman of the committee, which consists of G. G. Wilson, professor of international law, and G. H. Chase, professor of archeology, from the faculty; George Wigglesworth '74, president of the Board of Overseers; Gurry E. Huggins '01 of New York City, Arthur Beane '11, former graduate secretary of the association, and Walter H. Trumbull Jr. '15, representing the alumni. The undergraduates on the committee are president and treasurer of the association, respectively, Barklie McK. Henry '24 of Rosemont, Pa., captain of the university crew, and Gardner Cowles Jr. '25 of Des Moines, Ia., an assistant managing editor of the Harvard Crimson.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special).—A branch of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will be established here, according to advices received by the Chamber of Commerce from Julius Klein, director. Such branches have already been instituted in Worcester, Providence, and Portland. The local business body enlisted the efforts of Speaker Gillett in the interest of a branch here.

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of exceptional quality and workmanship, at VERY LOW PRICES

We have no store, consequently no overhead expense.

We fit you in your own home or office and call with samples at your convenience.

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"From Sunny California"

Five pounds of delicious sun-dried fruits—as assorted apricots, pears, peaches, prunes, and cluster-raisins, remarkable for size and quality. Sent direct from California orchards. A splendid Christmas gift. \$5 postpaid. In decorated redwood box \$4.

Sun-Dried Fruit Company of California
Oakland, California

Public at Quilting Party Aids Volunteers of America

"Old Fashioned Touch" Modernized by Bright Lights
and Automobiles Outside Windows

A hundred persons quilted quaintly sprigged and checkered stuffs yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Brunswick for the Volunteers of America. Miss Adelyn Bushnell, Walter Gilbert and other members of the St. James Stock Company were hosts and hostesses. The party was originated for the purpose of getting funds for the winter work of the Volunteers.

A dining room on the first floor was used. During the course of the afternoon a crowd of the curious filtered steadily through the corridors. Many remained to quilt.

It wasn't exactly like an old-fashioned quilting party. Electric lights touched fur and smart frocks and hats of silver and copper metal cloths, contrasting them all with the frames to which gentlemen, evidently skilled in the technique of quilting, deftly attached the squares of rose and blue and gold and ivory delicately patterned, making them ready for the simpler quilting itself.

Clerks at the hotel desk came, late in the afternoon, to smile constantly and repeat, "Down at the end of the corridor. Yes, madame, real quilting. Very interesting. Very unusual, to see in these days," to the little stream of persons inquiring for "the quilting party I heard about."

In the old days there was talk over the frames and the narrative of villages was written there by lightening word of mouth. The quilting luncheon was famous. At dusk slim candles were lit and there were checkered tablecloths of red and white.

Yesterday the noise of taxicabs was just beyond the windows and there were no candles and no checkered tablecloths. No one sat down to the frames but the work was done, nevertheless, in the energetic manner of the modern woman.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE ADVOCATED

Speaker Gillett Gives Advice to Manufacturers

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special).—There is little likelihood Congress will let down the bars to heavy immigration, and manufacturers must look elsewhere than to cheap labor for advantage in the world's markets, was the view expressed by Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, before the Massachusetts branch of the National Metal Trades Association at Hotel Kimball last night.

He advised American manufacturers and capitalists to look to South America for a profitable market for excess production. Now that the buying power of Europe has been curtailed, Mr. Gillett said:

"We must speak one tongue in America, and we must limit the percentage of immigrants until we have unified the Nation. I should say that if any change in the immigrant quota percentages is to be made by Congress, it will be for smaller percentage rather than larger. Of course, labor importation pleases business, but I honestly do not think you will get it."

America is an enterprising, enterprising nation, and though we have never been successful in competing with England or Germany for South American markets, why not go after them now? Put our capital to work down there, buy up factories, railroads, shipping—they will use our surplus goods. That is speculative, of course, but many Americans would engage in it if our tax laws would permit it. They say, "Why should we take chances, only to give up most of our winnings as a penalty of success?" But I hope Mr. Mellon move to reduce taxes may eliminate a part of that objection.

CAR FARE ADVANCE PROPOSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.—The United Electric Railway Company today asked the Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise street railway fares from ten to nine rides for 50 cents. Single fares will remain at six cents. The company claims that the receipts are running behind the operating expenses.

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Handsomeness, Robes of Beautiful Rich Silks, Velvets, and Fine Flannels in Resplendent Colorings are specially featured by us at \$37.50 to \$250.00

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Thanksgiving Planning

Thanksgiving planning calls for such an abundant variety of supplies that it is well to take inventory of the pantry shelves now and make up a list of the holiday requirements.

Among the essentials are: cider, cider vinegar, mincemeat, spices, citron, lemon, and orange peels, currant jelly, raisins, figs, dates, nuts, fruit cake, English plum pudding, Cape Cod cranberry sauce (in tins), corn on the cob (in tins).

Typical S. S. Pierce Values

S. S. P. Cider Vinegar
Made from choice cider apples and specially aged.
40c gallon

Orange and Lemon Peels
Selected halves, finest quality.
32c pound

Confectionery
Dainty hard candies, attractive table favors, Jack Horner pies, delicious chocolates.

Malaga Raisins
Our direct importation from Spain.
40c one pound cluster

Leghorn Citron
Large pieces, full-flavored.
59c pound

Deli-cacies
Schley pecans, French glace fruits, fruit confections, Deglet Noor dates.

We Suggest Ordering Early
Mail orders sent to any point in the world.

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BOSTON

BOSTON RECALLING FIRST POST OFFICE

Richard Fairbanks' House Designated in Act of 1639

Boston's celebration this month of the anniversary of the founding of the first post office in the United States recalls the manner in which this national institution was established.

It had been the custom, in colonial days, for citizens of Boston to troop aboard the packets which arrived from overseas in quest of letters and other tidings from England. As the population grew, however, the captains of the ships objected to this practice, and the General Court of Massachusetts, in 1639, designated the house of Richard Fairbanks, on the site on which the present Boston Globe building now stands, as the first Bay Colony post office. The legislative order read:

"For preventing the miscarriage of letters. It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks' house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither, are to be brought unto. And he is to take care that they be delivered or sent according to their directions, and he is allowed for every such letter a penny."

John Winthrop was Governor at the time of the Fairbanks appointment. The latter acted as postmaster until 1677. In January, 1673, the General Court made provision for a domestic postal service, the carriers to be paid 5d. per mile for their services. Twenty years later the American post office was established and, in 1695, a coach and mail service was begun between Boston, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

EDUCATION DRIVE PROMOTED

Education Week was observed by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, with a special program, given yesterday in the foyer of the Coppley-Plaza Hotel, where the club has its headquarters. The proclamation of President Coolidge, calling for an observance of the week, was read by Miss Viola Roach of the St. James Theater. A talk on the Constitution of the United States was given by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, lecturer and former suffrage leader, while a group of Girl Scouts gave the salute to the flag. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley was chairman.

RELIEF SOUGHT FROM SHIP RADIO

"Quiet Hour" Regulation Said to
Be Upset by Messages Sent
Out From Vessels

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 (Special).—After eliminating amateur interference with broadcast reception through government regulation providing for evening "quiet hours," the Department of Commerce is now faced with a serious situation that threatens the pleasure of many thousands of listeners. It is the interference which is being caused nightly by scores of ship telegraph stations.

It was a comparatively easy matter to obtain the co-operation of the amateur through his organization, the American Radio Relay League, but the proposal to keep silent ship radio stations that are handling at times vitally important messages is regarded as quite another matter. For ship transmission is vital to safety at sea and to commerce.

On the one hand are thousands of listeners clamoring for relief from interference that is spoiling their concerts and on the other the positive, essential ship and commercial air traffic. Commercial stations, both ship and shore, use that band between 300 and 3000 meters. The Navy employs waves from 600 upward, while the Army, which causes very little interference, follows the Navy.

Among the national organizations which have announced their intention of bringing the matter before the Department of Commerce officials, is the National Association of Broadcasters, the executive chairman of which, Paul B. Klugh, says:

"We agree that ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship communications are of wave-lengths, during popular broadcasting hours are the real disturbance to uninterrupted reception. We hope to bring about some regulation of this at Washington. The uniform broadcast listener, enraged by interference, feels that he must blame someone and the amateur seems to be the inevitable target. This condition can be much relieved."

Holeproof Hosiery

In silk and wool—All wool—and worsted—complete stocks for men and women

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
All-wool ribbed—also silk \$3.00 and wool. 3 pairs.....	Worsted over cotton, me- \$3.00 dium weight. 3 pairs....
Fine worsted or lisle, me- \$2.25 dium weight. 3 pairs....	Silk and wool—rib or hem \$1.65 top. Per pair.....
Silk and wool—emb.—and \$2.00 all wool emb. Per pair....	Emb. clox silk and wool and leather mixtures. New \$2.00 clox. Per pair.....
Silk and wool—medium \$1.25 weight. Per pair.....	Emb. clox silk and wool. \$2.25 Per pair.....

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THANKSGIVING DINNER 1923

FRUIT COCKTAIL
of orange, pineapple, banana and grapes, served with a dressing of olive oil, lemon juice and Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

CELERY • RADISHES • SALTED ALMONDS

PUREE ROYAL
Equal parts of puree of split pea and cream of tomato, seasoned with Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

CREAMED HADDUCK
Boiled, then browned, with a white dressing seasoned with a tablespoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

ROAST TURKEY
With old-fashioned stuffing of toasted bread crumbs, giblets and herbs seasoned with a tablespoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Have the gravy well browned and seasoned with Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

CRANBERRY SAUCE
CANDIED SWEETS • MASHED POTATOES
CREAMED ONIONS

WALDORF SALAD
Chopped celery, apples and walnuts on lettuce, served with a dressing made of two parts mayonnaise and one part Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

APPLE PIE • SWEET CIDER • PUMPKIN PIE

CHEESE
American and Roquefort cheese made into a paste with butter and Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Serve with toasted crackers.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES MADE FOR HARVARD-YALE DAY CROWDS

Cottage Farm Bridge and New Temporary Crossing to Be One-Way Before and After the Game

Early this afternoon Boston began to assume a decidedly Harvard-Yale football flavor and with trains and automobiles bringing in a steady stream of followers of the Crimson and of the Blue, the Hub's streets and hotel accommodations soon became filled to capacity. Never before in the history of Harvard-Yale games in Boston has the demand for rooms been as great as in the case this week-end, a condition which is being attributed to the fact that all Yale, supremely confident that this is the year the Ells are going to make up for some of the defeats which they have met with at the hands of Harvard since 1916, wants to be present at the expected triumph.

In order to meet the conditions which will result from the operating of thousands of automobiles in the vicinity of the Harvard Stadium tomorrow, special traffic rules have been arranged. After 12 o'clock, noon, Harvard Square from Quincy to Brattle Streets, Boylston Street, Cambridge, the Anderson Bridge and North Harvard Street, Brighton, will be closed to automobile traffic as far as Western Avenue, Brighton. The only automobile game admitting to Soldiers Field will be on the Metropolitan Parkway at the southwest corner of the field. These may be reached from Boston by Commonwealth Avenue to Brighton Avenue to Union Square, Allston, to North Beacon Street to Everett Street to Soldiers Field.

Cars coming from Watertown and Waltham should come via North Beacon Street to Everett Street to Soldiers Field. The whole of Allston Bridge will be open for traffic. From 12:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. the Cottage Farm Bridge and the new temporary bridge will be one-way coming toward Cambridge; at the end of the game, from 4:15 until 5:30, they will be one-way going toward Boston. Taxis and other automobiles which do not park, if coming through Brighton, may unload their passengers at the corner of North Harvard Street and Western Avenue about 200 yards from Gate No. 5. If coming via Cambridge by the Parkway from Boston, they will be required to unload and turn at DeWolfe Square on the Parkway, about 300 yards below the Anderson Bridge on the Cambridge side.

No Tickets at Gates
After the game all cars parked in the field and on the Boston Parkway west of North Harvard Street must leave by the Parkway westward, but the cars parked inside the field facing Stadium Street may leave by North

Harvard Street westward. There will be no tickets on sale at any gate. All occupants of automobiles which park within Soldiers Field must show their tickets when entering the gate, in order to be admitted.

The police have requested the Harvard management to announce that all cars must be removed from the parking places before it is time to have the lights turned on, as the law regarding the lighting of automobiles will be strictly enforced.

The gates to the Stadium will be opened at 12:30. All ticket holders should enter gates as follows:
Sections 23-27.....Gate No. 1
Sections 35-37.....Gate No. 2
Sections 1-10.....Gate No. 3
Sections 11-23.....Gate No. 4
Sections 24-34.....Gate No. 5

Ticket holders coming from Allston may all enter Gate No. 5. Holders of standing room tickets on top of the Stadium will enter through Gate No. 4, east tower. Motorists having special automobile passes will drive in at Gate 13, which is the Anderson Bridge and the Newell Boat House on the Parkway.

For persons parking automobiles either in the private parking field or the Brighton playground off Western Avenue there will be a special entrance through the wire fence directly into Soldiers Field. Persons parking cars on the Metropolitan Parkway in Brighton may enter either through the pedestrian gate at the southwest corner of Soldiers Field or through the gate opposite the Newell Boat House on the northwest side of the field.

Special Trains Scheduled

The Harvard Club of New York will make a rapid trip from that metropolis and return. A special train, consisting of three private cars, five parlor cars and two dining cars, will leave New York at 7 a. m. tomorrow, it is due to arrive at Allston at 1 p. m. After the game the train will leave Allston at 5 p. m., and is due back in New York at 11:20 p. m. Special trains will leave Springfield at 9 a. m. and Framingham at 11:45 a. m., and another special will leave the South Station on track 2 at 1:03 p. m. stopping at Trinity Place and Allston. All these trains are on the Boston & Albany road.

There will be five special trains from New York on the New Haven road today. Also there will be an extra section of the Knickerbocker limited, leaving New York at 1 o'clock, and at 5 p. m. Tonight instead of the usual train at midnight there will be seven sleeping car trains and the regular "Owl," leaving at its usual time, 1:20 a. m., tomorrow morning.

SHOE WAGE ISSUE REPORTED UPHELD

Results of Haverhill Mass Meetings Not Announced

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special)—Mass meetings of the locals of the Shoe Workers Protective Union, held to procure the sentiment of the union relative to whether negotiations for a permanent working agreement with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Association shall be continued without a discussion of prices to be paid, have been completed, but union officials decline to give out the results.

The union officials claim that the endorsement of the joint shoe council is necessary before information can be given out and the council will not meet until Saturday. At that time the official compilation of the vote will be made. Unofficially it is reported that a majority of the shoe workers, at the mass meetings, have voted against the making of any agreement unless wages are to be included.

The trustees of the Manufacturers' Association met yesterday expecting some word from the union relative to the status of the negotiations. The trustees reviewed the entire situation pertaining to the industry here. Manufacturers said that the refusal of the union to make its attitude known placed the working agreement upon a very uncertain basis.

It was stated that the delay worked great injury to the industry because buyers who had been promised some information relative to prices and the prospects of having orders filled would again have to be put off. Some buyers are ready to place orders at once if they can receive assurances that they will get deliveries.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. W. G. Savage, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. E. Anderson, California.
Mrs. Elpheth Lawson, Ottawa, Canada.
Alvin B. Meinicke, Chicago, Ill.

Frederick B. Colby Edwin G. Lutz
Formerly of Boston Formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

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LEGION EMPLOYMENT PUT IN STATE BUREAU

Beginning today, the employment bureau at the American Legion headquarters, in the State House is abandoned, and the soldier employment work which has been done at the State House will be transacted at the State Employment Bureau's offices, 23 Pearl Street.

Mr. James T. Duane, formerly state

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make household duties easier.
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Mail Inquiries Invited.

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commander, still will be at the head of the soldier employment branch of the State Employment Bureau, while several of the clerks in the bureau being abandoned today will remove to the State's bureau to take up the work there.

The expenses of running this part of the State's care of soldiers and sailors has been \$10,500 a year for the three years of its existence. The American Legion employment bureau received application for work from 60,000 men and more than 16,000 of them were provided with positions.

READING OF BIBLE IN SCHOOLS UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

defendants were bound to defer to the doctrines and authority and teachings of the sect of which she is a member. The right of negation is, in its operation, equivalent to that of proposing and establishing. The right of one sect to interfere or expurgate would place all schools in subordination to the sect interfering or expurgating.

If the claim is, that the sect of which the child is a member has the right of interdiction, and that any book is to be banished because under the ban of her church then the practice is in practically given in such church, and the very mischief complained of, is inflicted on others.

In the closing paragraph of the decision, the court discusses the whole question of the position of the American public school system in a democracy such as ours and, with a vision that penetrates to the very heart of the troubles of our present day, has this to say regarding the fundamental importance of maintaining the public school system intact:

Importance of Trust
"The trust conferred upon those who have the superintendence of our public schools, is hardly inferior in importance to that of the administration of the Government. Indeed, the Government itself depends in no slight degree upon the education of those by whom it is hereafter to be controlled. Amid the various and conflicting differences on moral, political and religious subjects, there is need of mutual charity and forbearance of mutual concessions and compromise. Large masses of foreign population are among us, weak in the midst of our strength. Mere citizenship is of no avail, unless they imbibe the liberal spirit of our laws and institutions, unless they become citizens in fact as well as in name. In no other way can the process of assimilation be readily and thoroughly accomplished as through the medium of the public schools, which are alike open to the children of the rich and the poor, of the stranger and the citizen."

It is to be remembered that the rule under consideration in this case of nearly a century ago involved not merely the reading of the Bible, as is provided by our present statute, but the reading of the Protestant version of the Bible, and the court held unqualifiedly that such a rule was well within the power of local school committees within this State, and that same power exists today.

MR. HULTMAN NAMED FOR COAL MEETING

Eugene C. Hultman, emergency coal administrator for Massachusetts, goes tomorrow to Harrisburg, Pa., where he has been appointed by Channing H. Cox, Governor, to represent the executive at the conference of 29 governors called for next Monday by Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hultman and Governor Cox have been studying the present anthracite coal situation, not only in Massachusetts but in all New England. When Mr. Cox first received Mr. Pinchot's invitation he replied that he thought that but 11 governors were concerned in the hard coal problems at all events, and that he thought that the power to act rested more in the Pennsylvania Governor than elsewhere. He said that the Pennsylvania special coal tax should be abolished and that that State's method of coal inspection should be revolutionized.

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Mail Inquiries Invited.

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CITY PLANNING TOPIC OF MEETING

Melrose League of Women Voters Hears Secretary of Boston Board

City planning and zoning were discussed last night in the High School Hall, Melrose, at a meeting held under the auspices of the legislative committee of the Melrose League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Eva G. Osgood is chairman. Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the Boston Planning Board, was the principal speaker of the evening, and from charts, maps and stereopticon slides she told of what is being done in Boston to make the city better and more useful as a municipal plant and more beautiful as a place in which to reside.

Dr. Paul H. Provandie, Mayor of the city of Melrose, told of his interest in city planning which he asserted to be the most practical and sensible way to outline for the future the course a city's growth should take. He said that he intended to add what he could to the interest the high school pupils are taking in city planning and the zoning of the buildings of the future by personally offering a prize for proficiency in the general study.

Chairman Osgood told in a general way what the women of Melrose are doing for their city in the way of encouraging city planning study and its practical application. She said that the women of Melrose were planning to devote more energy and time and study to the general abstract topics of city planning and zoning and then indicate how their knowledge might be developed for the good of Melrose.

Miss Herlihy said that it is essential that the cities and towns surrounding Boston develop the practical ideas of city planning for their particular communities. She said that while, in general, all of the cities and towns of the metropolitan district would follow the lead indicated by Boston, many of these municipalities would find that certain immediately local problems must be handled individually and differently from the local problems of other metropolitan places.

A map of Melrose done in blueprint and colored paper, the work of the high school class in civics, taught by George A. McPheters, was exhibited.

CITY COSTS SHOW GENEROUS-RISE

Per Capita Figure in 1915 Was \$50.76—Now \$76.34

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Department of Commerce announces that the costs of government for the city of Boston for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1922, amounted to \$58,369,158, which was a per capita cost of \$76.34. In 1918 the per capita cost was \$52.49, and in 1915, \$50.76, the totals for these years being \$38,455,818 and \$36,218,714, respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$53.74; expenses of public service enterprises, \$3.15; payments for interest, \$8.63; and for outlays, \$10.82.

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$61,588,172, or \$80.65 per capita. The per capita excess of revenue receipts over governmental costs was, therefore, \$4.21.

In Boston, property taxes represented 67.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 64.4 per cent for 1918, and 73.0 per cent for 1915. There was a slight decrease in the amount of property taxes collected from 1915 to 1918, but an increase of 74.4 per cent from 1915 to 1922. The per capita property taxes for the three specified years were \$34.23 in 1922, \$32.44 in 1918, and \$36.71 in 1915.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 6.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 6.7 per cent for 1918, and 9.4 per cent for 1915. Business and non-business licenses were 0.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 13.4 per cent for 1918, and 3.6 per cent for 1915.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Boston was \$110.76 per capita, for 1922, \$117.66 for 1918, and \$116.47 for 1915.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Boston, Mass., subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$1,559,447,300. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was \$44.295,688, this being a per capita of: Total, \$57.94; City corporation, \$53.62; and State, \$4.32.

Per Capita Cost Figures Called Unfair by Mr. Carven, Auditor
Rupert S. Carven, Boston City Auditor, in commenting upon the Federal Government report showing the increase in per capita cost of government in this city, took the stand that Boston cannot justly be compared with other large municipalities in the United States because its affairs are not conducted under the same state laws.

"Great stress is laid on the per capita debt," said Mr. Carven, "but it is quite clear that the purposes for which the debt is issued ought to be stated, in any comparison. For instance, Boston has a net rapid transit debt of approximately \$33,000,000 and it is entirely unfair to compare the net per capita debt of other cities that have no rapid transit facilities with that of Boston."

"As a matter of fact, Boston is one of the few large cities which have accomplished a reduction in their ordinary debt, that is, debt exclusive of rapid transit. Again, this reduction was not accomplished by a tremendous increase in the tax rate, for Boston has had a smaller increase over a period of years than most of the other large cities."

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, Resources \$51,161,862.31
Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Resources \$40,645,429.04
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sented 67.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 64.4 per cent for 1918, and 73.0 per cent for 1915. There was a slight decrease in the amount of property taxes collected from 1915 to 1918, but an increase of 74.4 per cent from 1915 to 1922. The per capita property taxes for the three specified years were \$34.23 in 1922, \$32.44 in 1918, and \$36.71 in 1915.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 6.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 6.7 per cent for 1918, and 9.4 per cent for 1915. Business and non-business licenses were 0.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 13.4 per cent for 1918, and 3.6 per cent for 1915.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Boston was \$110.76 per capita, for 1922, \$117.66 for 1918, and \$116.47 for 1915.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Boston, Mass., subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$1,559,447,300. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was \$44.295,688, this being a per capita of: Total, \$57.94; City corporation, \$53.62; and State, \$4.32.

Per Capita Cost Figures Called Unfair by Mr. Carven, Auditor
Rupert S. Carven, Boston City Auditor, in commenting upon the Federal Government report showing the increase in per capita cost of government in this city, took the stand that Boston cannot justly be compared with other large municipalities in the United States because its affairs are not conducted under the same state laws.

"Great stress is laid on the per capita debt," said Mr. Carven, "but it is quite clear that the purposes for which the debt is issued ought to be stated, in any comparison. For instance, Boston has a net rapid transit debt of approximately \$33,000,000 and it is entirely unfair to compare the net per capita debt of other cities that have no rapid transit facilities with that of Boston."

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CITIZENSHIP SECRETARY NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 (Special)—The Rev. Morris E. Ailing, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches and the Hartford Council of Churches, will act as general secretary to the forthcoming New England Citizenship Conference in Boston. His services have been loaned to the conference at the request of the religious and civic organizations that are arranging the session.

H. P. FIELDING RESIGNS
Henry P. Fielding, for 15 years assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, has resigned, to take effect Jan. 15 next, in order to engage in the practice of law in association with Francis Juggins of this city. In his letter of resignation Mr. Fielding expressed deep regard for his superior, Thomas C. O'Brien, stating that financial considerations alone have prompted his intention to leave the public service.

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PRISON REFORM BILL TO BE TOPIC

Public Mass Meeting to Be Held at Boston Library

A public mass meeting in the campaign being conducted by various Massachusetts organizations to obtain passage at the coming session of the Legislature of a law for the classification of prisoners will be held in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The responsibility of the Community for the Care of Prisoners, is to be the general subject.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey of New York City, formerly dean of the Columbia University law school and warden of Sing Sing prison, will speak on "The Problem of the County Jail." Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, will talk on "The Delinquent Woman and Social Well-Being." "The Next Step for Massachusetts in the Treatment of Prisoners" will be the topic of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, chairman of the prison committee of the National Civic Federation, and Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham, secretary of the committee on prison problems of the Massachusetts Civic League. Mrs. Eva Whiting White will preside.

Organizations co-operating in the "classification" campaign are the Boston Central W. C. T. U., Boston Ethical Society, Boston League of Women Voters, Boston section, Council of Jewish Women, the Community Church, Margaret Brent Civic Guild, Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation, Social Service Council of Unitarian Women, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

HEROES OF 1898 TO BE HONORED

Massachusetts Commission Going to Havana and Matanzas

Gov. Channing H. Cox and Mrs. Cox, members of the Massachusetts Cuban Memorial Tablet Commission delegated by the Commonwealth to dedicate the monument and tablet erected at Santiago and Matanzas, Cuba, in memory of Spanish-American War

heroes, will sail from New York on Dec. 1.

The Tablet Commission will leave New York direct for Santiago, where they will disembark and visit the battlefields of the Spanish-American War, including San Juan Hill, finally proceeding to Matanzas. After the ceremony at the latter port they will proceed to Havana, sailing from there Dec. 13 for New York.

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HARVARD ALUMNI GATHER FOR GAME

Prepare Election and Discuss College Affairs

Numerous meetings of various Harvard alumni associations have been arranged for within the next few days, since the occasion of the Harvard-Yale football game has brought many graduates back to Cambridge, and it is a convenient time for gathering to discuss college affairs.

Today the committee to nominate overseers held its first meeting, with N. Horton Batchelder '01 of Loomis Institute in the chair. More than 250 names are going to be considered for the ballot next spring.

This evening there will be meetings of several sub-committees of the Associated Harvard Clubs, as well as the council of that organization, with President C. T. Greve '34 in the chair. Tomorrow morning at 10, in the faculty room of University Hall, the new committee of the Board of Overseers on Relations with the Alumni will hold its first meeting. Reports and recommendations from, or made by the Harvard Alumni Association or the Associated Harvard Clubs will be among the business considered. Langdon P. Marvin '98 of New York City is chairman of this committee.

Monday, the corporation, as well as the board of overseers, will hold meetings. Important business will be taken up at both meetings.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS ATTACK FARE RISE

New Hampshire Opponents Also
Demand Inquiry Into the
Free Pass Situation

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 (Special).—Strong objection to the proposed increase in passenger fares on the Boston & Maine Railroad was voiced by school officials at the public hearing on the subject before the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission yesterday, the claim being made that it would work a serious hardship on many children who are trying to gain an education. Other objections were made on the ground that the free pass situation should be investigated before action is taken.

Joseph W. Sanborn, member of the Legislature from Concord, spoke against the increase and said that the matter of free passes should be looked into if the railroad is really desirous of increasing its receipts.

B. & M. Counsel Answers

Thornton Alexander, counsel for the Boston & Maine, said:

The only free passes now given out by the Boston & Maine are those authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by law. In any event, free passes have nothing to do with the matter under consideration.

Asked for a list of free pass holders in New Hampshire, Mr. Alexander said no names or figures were available at that moment, and added:

The free pass situation is one that the railroad alone cannot deal with because it is too big a subject. The Boston & Maine alone could not cope with it. To touch the free pass custom is like reducing wages, and it is a very serious matter. The free railroad pass is the growth of many years' custom.

Mr. Alexander argued that in some cases the use of free passes may be a source of actual profit to the railroad because it enables the road to hire its help cheaper than it would be able to if no passes were given. He also discussed the attitude of the labor unions toward the free pass and said to Representative Sanborn:

You know what it is to touch the labor unions.

Asked about the number of lawyers, doctors and ministers who are riding

free over the Boston & Maine, Mr. Alexander said:

I don't believe there are many ministers in the employ of the road.

Called Short-sighted Policy

Mrs. W. R. Hall, chairman of the school committee of Warner, attacked the alleged "short-sighted policy of the Boston & Maine" in raising the fares for public school children. She said:

This increase is not large but it is often the last straw that breaks the camel's back. The road should not try to get the money out of school children who have a hard time to get an education, but should raise the other commuters, most of whom are employed at good wages. My advice is not asked, but I think if the railroad employees were made to do a little more work each day, it would not be necessary to hire so many of them.

George H. Harmon, superintendent of schools for four towns in Merrimack County, said that previous increases in the cost of pupils' commutation have been reflected in the public schools. He said the amount of the additional revenue in New Hampshire from this particular increase would be only \$14,000 a year, an insignificant sum to the railroad, but it would, nevertheless, be a hardship upon the public school system.

EIGHTH CANDIDATE SEEKS COUNCIL SEAT

Leo J. Conway of Jamaica Plain will be the eighth candidate for one of the three places in the Boston City Council which are to be filled by the voters at the municipal election, Dec. 11. The election commissioners found yesterday that Mr. Conway had more than 2000 certified citizen signers to his nomination papers, thus insuring him a place on the official ballot.

For the two places on the Boston School Committee which are to be filled, there are four candidates. Edward M. Sullivan, lawyer of Dorchester, got the requisite 2000 certified signatures to his nomination papers, it developed yesterday. He is a Boston University man and a member of the American Legion. It is said that he got over 6000 signatures to his papers in 48 hours. Dr. David F. W. Jones, a member of the present board, and George H. McDermott, both bearing the endorsement of the Public School Association, and Walter McGauley are the other candidates.

NEW ENGLAND CONSTRUCTION
Statistics of building and engineering operation in New England, compiled by F. W. Jones Corporation, compare as follows: Contracts awarded week ending Nov. 20, 1923, \$5,509,400; corresponding period 1922, \$5,915,900; 1921, \$4,558,200.

Music and Art

Delcourt-Wells

Lucille Delcourt, harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and John Barnes Wells, tenor, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. Carl Lamson was the accompanist.

Mme. Delcourt played both on the chromatic harp and on the usual harp with pedals. It is often said that the harp as a concert instrument is a failure and that the lack of variety in its tone and the limitations of its literature are serious handicaps to its ever becoming anything more than a purely orchestral instrument. This is not altogether true, as Mme. Delcourt proved last night and as she has proved in previous recitals here. As for tone, she succeeds in producing it in great variety, and as for the literature of the harp, she has introduced much new and interesting music to her audiences. And then, too, Mme. Delcourt charms by her musicianship, her evident sympathy for the music, so that under her fingers the harp becomes almost expressive in the sense that the piano is.

Mr. Wells sang such widely different music as Handel's "Care Selve" and the "Dream" from Massenet's "Manon" in a style which was little varied to suit the music. His voice is agreeable in quality. S. M.

"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"
The San Carlo Grand Opera Company repeated "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at the Boston Opera House last night, to the great pleasure of a good-sized audience. These melodious mated melodramas are well within the powers of the San Carls and the performances accordingly were of general excellence. Especial interest attached to the reappearance of Mme. Gladys Axman in the role of Santuzza. Her representation was distinguished by sincerity and emotional power. Both she and Mr. Salazar, the Turiddu, set a good example to their fellow workers by addressing their remarks to each other rather than to the audience or the conductor. The orchestra bore its share of the burden admirably, and its playing of the intermezzo was, of course, roundly applauded.

The conspicuous vocal success of the evening went to Mr. Bastola, whose singing of the Prologue to "Pagliacci" won such applause that the latter part of it had to be repeated. The pace thus set was maintained in the opera proper. Miss Roselle as Nedda and Mr. Tommasini as Canio in particular sang and acted with energy and intelligence, and Mr.

Tommasini's final line was delivered with remarkably effective tragic intensity.

Boston-Chicago Opera Plans

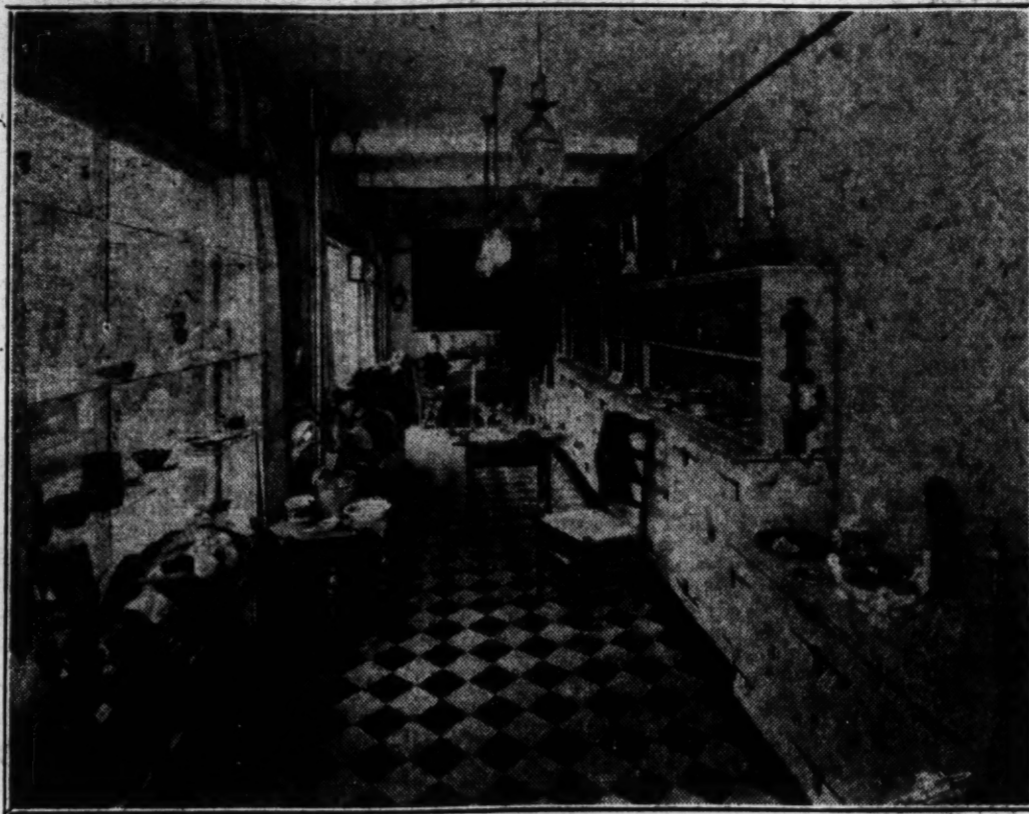
Feodor Chaliapin will appear as Boris and as Melchior in the Boston season of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, according to announcement by the Boston-Chicago Opera Association. Fernand Anseau, the new tenor of the company, also will be among the artists to appear here. By present plans the season will open Jan. 23 with Mary Garden in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." Other operas projected are "Siegfried," "The Snow Maiden," "Loulise," "Faust," "Carmen," "Manon," "Traviata," "The Barber of Seville," "Maestro di Capella" and "L'Africana." About \$25,000 of the guarantee of \$150,000 remains to be subscribed. Contributions may be sent to the association at 24 Federal Street.

At Doll & Richards'

Water colors by Sears Gallagher comprise one of the three current exhibitions at Doll & Richards' on Newbury Street. There are autumnal mountain scenes of Jackson, N. H., and seascapes off the shores of Monhegan. During the past summer, Mr. Gallagher devoted himself to the rocky areas of the shore, with the surf breaking up against tall bluffs, surging through deep grottoes, and filling the crevices of the flat rock. In most of these water colors he succeeds in achieving a hard, dry quality in the rock formation, and, curiously enough, is at his very best in the most difficult regions, where the bright sunlight removes the intensity of the shadows necessary for articulation. The colors are treated realistically, blue and green for water, gray and brown for rocks, yellow-green for mossy growths, and violet for shadows. "Grim Monhegan," with its drab tonality and vaporous mist, is unusually atmospheric. Not all these seascapes are even in quality; some are obviously experimental.

The mountain scenes present a con-

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trast in the luxuriance of the rich colors of autumn. In "Mount Choerua," the flame red-orange foliage, silhouetted against cool blue of water, and violet of distant mountains, is a ravishing arrangement. All of the subjects are treated decoratively; the artist intentionally gives free rein to his palette, allowing for every extravagance of autumnal coloring, and enhancing the colors with the fluent curves of winding streams and receding mountain ranges.

Some recent etchings by John W. Winkler are being shown also. Most of the subjects are of the Oriental quarters in San Francisco. With a penetrating eye he composes his subject, not only with the unsparring detail of the shops and streets, but also with the very atmosphere of the aimlessness and strangeness in existence. In "Oriental Quarters" he gets a feeling of quiet and repose in the smoothness and regularity of the lines. His meticulous treatment of architecture gives his prints an interest in detail that is prohibitive in the sketchiness of the treatment in most contemporary etchers. The portrait drawings by M. Lesley Bush-Brown are done with pastel on heavy tan paper. In some there is a complete treatment of detail, in others the outlines are merely indicated with dark crayon, white being used for highlights and burnt sienna for flesh. The portrait of Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is very well done. However, the incomplete sketches have more interest for the very simplicity and informality of their treatment.

Vose Gallery

Dawson Dawson-Watson has found a new theme for painting—the spectacular settings and figurants of motion picture romance. At the Vose gallery for two weeks he is showing the results of a summer spent on the Douglas Fairbanks lot in Hollywood, during the making of the Arabian Nights entertainment to be called "The Thief of Bagdad." The magic carpet of fancy evidently travels afar in this story for the scenes range through the whole Orient. Particularly handsome is the "Chinese Village" and "The Stairway of Dreams." Mr. Dawson-Watson is also showing a large number of his paintings of the Grand Cañon, Arizona, in which he has succeeded in denoting vast scale, opulent color and atmospheric moods.

beautiful homespun but the most durable and practical materials imaginable.

Another feature of the shop is the work of the lighting fixture class of the school. This class was begun at the recommendation of Miss Mary Williams and constitutes an educational experiment. It is under the general supervision of Miss Ethel Forbes, Mrs. Henry Lyman and Miss Mary Wheelwright. It is made up of boys who have to contribute to the family support but are still of school age. Through an arrangement with the public schools these boys can study one week at school and work one week in this class, making lighting fixtures of tin and other metals, which are artistic copies of old Spanish and Italian lanterns and wall sconces.

The purpose of the school is to get its social work as nearly as possible on a self-supporting plane and with this shop it is hoped that the increased selling outlet for the work of the school will result in stimulated interest and will also raise the standard of work among the pupils of the school.

In order to meet the rent and other expenses of the shop its stock in trade has been increased by Spanish pottery, Viennese leather goods, Venetian glass, gold block-printed textiles made by disabled French soldiers, decorative objects from the Wiener Werkstatte and many other interesting things which the head of the school, George C. Greener, has brought back from his annual trip to Europe. The committee in charge of the shop is composed of James P. Munroe, Miss A. Maud Sturgis and Henry Greenough.

The school is now a well-established plant for providing instruction in the industrial arts to the Italians and other residents of the neighborhood surrounding it, thus furnishing to them a practical means of support, as well as an opportunity to make use of their talents in many directions. For instance, many Italian women come to the United States with skill in spinning and weaving which, if it were not for the school, would be neglected and probably disappear. Under the supervision of the school, however, the women carry on this work and the products of their spindles and looms has only to be seen at the new shop on Charles Street to be appreciated. The wool is spun, dyed and woven by the women and the result is not only

North, East, South and West Meet at Big Rummage Sale

Medical Liberty League Offers "Good Buys" at Horticultural Hall—Plenty of Variety

An hour before the doors were advertised to open at Horticultural Hall this morning for the two days' rummage sale of the Medical Liberty League a crowd, mostly women, was waiting for admission. Ten minutes after the doors were opened the hall was filled with a jostling crowd laden with a variety of receptacles for bearing away their purchases.

This is the League's third rummage sale. The managers believe that such a sale affords opportunity for friends of the movement to help the work with no very great sacrifice, and at the same time the articles contributed help solve the problems of many families.

Some of the splendors of the north, east, south and west were there. Racks of garments of every hue and size and design, some antedated, some amazingly modern and useful. One man hugged six suits of boys' clothing, tightly and burrowed for more. Three women conferred in the middle of an aisle on prices, their

thrifty instincts at odds with necessity.

Chafing dishes, the color of rare pewter, leaned a little on unreliable legs toward slim, graceful candlesticks of bright plate. A heap of framed pictures depicted everything from flamboyant scarlet poppies tied with steel blue ribbon to famous reproductions. A police officer guarded a table where heaps of tagged jewelry caught the eye with the flash of ruby, the fire of opal, the radiance of moonstones. Children of assorted ages, cheeks flushed with interest and the thrill of treasure hunting, dashed about boisterously.

Someone has said that all the world meets most congenially at a rummage sale. Certainly it meets.

With all this, business was brisk. In the men's section, where overcoats and suits were to be found, business was unusually good. Complaints were missing. Everyone appeared satisfied that he or she had "struck a bargain." The sale will continue tomorrow.

JUSTICE WHEELER PRAISED FOR WORK

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 (Special).—George W. Wheeler, Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors is commended for his efforts to obtain effective enforcement of prohibition, in a letter sent by the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League, which states that his action is resulting in greatly increased respect for law.

The letter, which is signed by Dr. Ernest V. Claypool, superintendent of the league, reads in part: "I am directed by the advisory committee of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League, a body composed of official representatives of churches of this State, to convey to you its appreciation and commendation of the work that you have done with the court officers of the State of Connecticut, which is already resulting in greatly increased respect for law. Glorifying in your courage, endorsing your attitude, approving your wisdom, we would try to convey to you the heartening effect upon loyal Americans of such work as you have done."

WILSON CLUB DISBANDS

The Woodrow Wilson Club of Harvard University has decided to wind up its work and disband in favor of the University Branch of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, according to an announcement in the Harvard Crimson. The club members feel that the association can better carry on the policy of advocating the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, which has been the central purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Club.

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SLATE NOMINATED BY REPUBLICAN CLUB

Officers and committee members for the ensuing year were nominated yesterday at the Hotel Bellevue by the Massachusetts Republican Club. The nominees will be voted for at the annual meeting of the club in January. George A. Rich of Foxboro was nominated for the presidency of the club. Eben S. Draper of Hopdale was named for treasurer and Earl C. Davidson of Brookline secretary.

The executive committee nominated consists of Charles M. Davenport of Boston, George H. Ellis of West Newton, Benjamin F. Felt of Melrose, Merle D. Graves of Springfield, Edith M. Haynes of Dorchester, Harry D. Rockwell of North Andover, Eben S. Keith of Bourne, Horace A. Keith of Brockton, Edward C. Mansfield of Allston, Francis Prescott of Grafton and Elizabeth Putnam of Boston.

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Twilight Tales

Strange Toys

DOTTY DASCOMBE was the only child in a large family of grown-up people. Of course, she was a great favorite. Almost every day some aunt or cousin borrowed her from her mother for a day's visit. Sometimes Dotty's mother wondered how her little girl amused herself, in houses where she had neither toys nor playmates.

But, you see, Dotty did have toys and playmates in every house, only they weren't ordinary dolls, and jumping ropes and live children. They were things she took off of mantels and tables and out of cupboards and pretended things about. She loved to pretend, so she never had a dull moment.

When she went to Aunt Sophie's house, she had a beautiful time. It was a large, gray, brick house, filled with handsome things that did not look as if they were meant to amuse a little girl. The house stood on a beautiful green lawn. In the midst of the lawn was a fountain.

The moment Dotty reached Aunt Sophie's house, she ran to the table in the library and took down one of her best friends, a small bronze man with a high hat on his head. This hat lifted back on a hinge. His head was hollow and was meant to hold ink. But nobody had ever put ink in his head, so the bronze man was clean and shiny. Dotty had named him Uncle Jack. She loved him dearly.

On one of the mantels in a back room was a china ornament—a lady in a wide skirt, with a basket of flowers on her arm. One of her little china arms had become chipped, and some of the flowers in her basket were broken. That is why Dotty was allowed to play with her. She called her the ornament Flower Lady, and loved her as much as she did Uncle Jack. She made both talk to her, using high, squeaky voices to suit their small bodies.

"How are you, Dotty?" Uncle Jack would say. "Take me to see Flower Lady."

"Yes, I will," Dotty would answer, and she would climb up to the mantel shelf and get down Flower Lady. Sometimes she would take her two friends to ride in an empty box. Sometimes she would take them into a great silent drawing room, to see the portraits on the wall. Uncle Jack and

Flower Lady did not like it in there very well, it was so dark and close. "Can't we go out doors and see the fountain?" Uncle Jack would ask in his squeaky little voice.

"Yes, you may," Dotty would promise, and she would take them out into the sunlight to the fountain which

they all loved. In the midst of the fountain an iron boy and girl stood under an iron umbrella. Dotty called them the Water Babies. She loved them, too. In the bottom of the fountain was an iron frog that one could take out and lift about on the grass.

After Dotty had played and played in the fountain with all these friends, she would make the frog say in a creaky voice: "Hey, there! Aren't these children going to have a bath this hot day?"

"Yes," Dotty would answer; then she would go in and persuade Aunt Sophie to turn on the fountain so that a spray of clear water would fall into the air, washed Uncle Jack and Flower Lady, poured over the Water Babies and covered up the ugly green frog.

Do you wonder she did not mind playing by herself, and that she loved to go to Aunt Sophie's?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Boss and I had an exciting footrace this morning.

I was about to get the best of him when he suddenly stopped and began looking at something on the ground.

He seemed to think he had made a discovery of some kind and he called me back and had me start digging.

But it was just one of his tricks, for when he thought I wasn't looking he started running again to beat the band.

Just for that I decided I would lick him good and proper—and I sure did!

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

NUMEROUS special trains to the Harvard-Princeton game were handled with a minimum of delay. In a previous article the writer commented on the complete paralysis of service last year on the Pennsylvania which caused thousands of spectators to miss the first half of the Yale-Princeton game. One who comments on the service of this railroad may be sure that his views will be brought to the attention of an officer of the road, for the Pennsylvania maintains the most elaborate pre-shipment bureau of any railroad.

Hence it is likely that the proper pressure was applied by the responsible officials to prevent such a catastrophe recurring this year. At all events, the service was adequate and trains arrived in time for all to witness the game.

The New Haven always is commended for the excellence of its service upon such occasions, and judging from reports, its efforts to handle the crowds attending the Army-Yale game recently, were in line with its previous reputation. In this instance, the burden undoubtedly was more severe than is sometimes the case, for the bulk of the travel was concentrated on the busy New York division, as most of the spectators went to New Haven from New York.

Railroad officials would do well to realize that a vast amount of goodwill may be won (or lost) at such times. Many of the visitors are from distant parts of the country and their permanent opinion of a railroad is based upon their observations of service to and from the point at which a big game is played. True, this is unfair to the railroad, for the handling of 20 or more extras and second sections of regular trains places a severe burden upon the road, but the fact remains that a first impression is likely to be lasting. Therefore, it is advisable to cater to the football crowds since they represent, generally, a class of intelligence and prosperity, and their favorable opinions are of value to the carrier.

Representing the Railroads
The Railway Age announces the possible retirement from the Interstate Commerce Commission at the expiration of his term in December, of Mark Potter, the only railroad man on the commission.

When appointed to this body a few years ago, Mr. Potter was serving as president of the Caroline Clinchfield and Ohio, and the acceptance of the post at a salary of \$12,000 a year was a personal sacrifice to him. It is understood that he accepted the appointment on purely patriotic grounds.

However, it will be unfortunate if he is permitted to leave the commission, and especially so if his place is filled by one other than a railroad officer. It is naturally difficult to secure railroad men for this body, for those whose salaries are larger than that paid to the commissioners hesitate to accept the smaller income, while officers of the railroads to whom the salary would appear presumably are looking ahead to bigger positions on the railroad with which they are connected. As the full term of a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission is 10 years, a man who remains out of railroad service for that length of time stands a small chance of being reappointed to an official position when his term expires.

Business men, legislators, labor representatives, and other groups are represented on the commission of 11, by one or more men, but the railroads have hitherto been without one of their own representatives as an actual member. Ex-Commissioner Edgar E. Clark was a railroad man, it is true, although his post as a conductor excludes him from the ranks of railroad officers.

While the commission has an enviable reputation for fairness and integrity, it nevertheless is desirable that at least one member be a real railroad officer. If Commissioner Potter cannot be prevailed upon to accept reappointment, it is to be hoped that another railroad official can be found to fill the vacancy. With a record of having attracted

725,000 visitors in its five months' journey over the New York Central lines, the "Service-Progress Special" arrived in New York last week, and was parked in the Grand Central Terminal for a week. During this time it was estimated that 30,000 people passed through the cars, the pressure being such, at times, that guards were required to keep the crowd in line.

The train itself was prepared by A. H. Smith, president of the Central, in response to requests of O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and S. J. Lowell, master of the National Grange. On all the placards the economic briefs serve to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the need for co-operation between the railroads and agriculture.

In addition to two business cars, the living quarters of the attendants, there are six other cars, including modern refrigerator car, for the purpose of handling perishable goods, a baggage car, three exhibition coaches, and a flat car on which is mounted the "DeWitt Clinton," the first locomotive of the New York Central, which ran between Albany and Schenectady in 1831. The famous old engine "999" is also in the make-up of the train. Erroneous though the contention may be, the railroad nevertheless asserts that the record of 12 1/2 miles an hour made by this engine in 1833, stands as a world's record.

The contrast between these two types of engine is no greater than that afforded by the comparison of a powerful electric locomotive at the head end with the "999."

Depicting the railroad progress—and problems, incidentally—in this manner is a new and novel departure in railroading. If it results in other

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ROADS TO SPEND \$7,780,000,000 IN 10 YEARS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Necessary to Keep Up With Normal Growth of Traffic, Experts Report to Chamber—Future Needs Cited

In the next 10 years the railroads of America will spend for plant and equipment \$7,780,000,000 more than France declares Germany owes her in reparations, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A special committee has just reported to Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber, that the expected railroad expansion in passenger equipment of 25 per cent before 1933, and in freight equipment of 33 per cent, will mean a new investment of \$7,780,000,000. France asks of Germany only \$5,500,000,000.

Such huge sums as these are reviving the demand made by many railroad men for a more careful investigation of new types of cars and equipment. It is pointed out that before 1933 is over a railroad budget of \$1,540,000,000 will have been spent, or a one year's total large enough to have canceled America's entire military costs in 1920 and all but a few weeks of 1921. In the forecast for the next 10 years the Chamber of Commerce committee sees ahead the need of 33,350 additional miles of track, 13,200 new locomotives, 725,000 more freight cars and 12,500 more passenger coaches.

Research Unit Needed
No private business could go ahead with such a program without a centralized research bureau, far-seeing railroad men declare. At present American carriers maintain more than the individual bureaux of the larger roads, which investigate private problems. Lacking a center for testing the efficiency of new devices, it is said that many inventions, notably the gasoline driven engine for use on branch lines, are going begging.

The American Short-Line Railroad Association, a group of small carriers chiefly using gas-driven locomotives,

parts of the country were as satisfied as those attained by the New York Central's venture. It would be no dishonor for other roads to follow suit.

Speculation is rife as to the reasons for the unusual activity in certain railroad stocks of late. Erie has advanced several points on heavy buying orders, and railroad men assert that one of the Hill roads is attempting to obtain control of this road in the open market. Such a fate is by no means the worst which could befall the Erie, for it would thus be assured a heavy east-bound tonnage at the expense of its more prosperous competitors.

It also is whispered that the New York Central is endeavoring to secure control of the Reading, which it now controls jointly with the Baltimore & Ohio.

In fact, a fair proportion of the entire Atlantic seaboard is agitated as a result of its recent announcements. The State of Maine is concerned lest the Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook be absorbed. All New England is deeply interested in the fate of the Boston & Maine. Philadelphia is in a turmoil over the reported desire of the New York Central to acquire the Reading and Jersey Central and thus invade Philadelphia—where the Pennsylvania system receives almost as much homage as does Independence Hall.

Newport News and Norfolk are worried by the rumor that the Van Sweringen's control of the Chesapeake & Ohio is akin to a New York Central supervision of the port. This, in turn, interests Wilmington, Charleston and ports farther south.

All in all, Senator Cummins' consolidation clause in the Transportation Act has stirred up more interest in railway affairs than has been seen in a long time.

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Rail managers too frequently assert that the one remedy for excessive costs is diminished service, closing their eyes resolutely to the fact that sometimes by slightly lowering rates, increased patronage of passengers and shippers more than makes up the difference in expense. When roads are "motorized" this is shown to be particularly true, and the Canadian company says:

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Gasoline vs. Steam Costs
Gasoline-driven cars operate at from 14 to 25 cents a mile, compared with 65 cents to \$1 and over for steam-driven trains, according to the association's figures. The extremely low cost of 14 cents a mile covers expenses of the smaller cars seating from 20 to 25 passengers and operated by one man. The larger cars, seating 45 to 50 passengers and carrying baggage, are run by two men, and the cost of 25 cents a mile includes all charges: salary, fuel and depreciation.

One of the reasons for high steam car expense on branch lines is the character of the engines used, in most cases out-of-date small power units which burn up coal out of all proportion to service performed. Compared with these are the cheap, efficient gasoline cars which the association deals with, some of which have run from 300,000 to 400,000 miles, and are still in operation.

Notwithstanding unsettled conditions due to coal and rail strikes, over 25 of these cars were added to those already operating in 1922, and this year the conservative estimate of the association puts the probable addition at from 75 to 100. Gasoline cars are increasing, though they are by no means perfect as yet, due in large part to the indifference of the railroads themselves. One major benefit which the proposed consolidation of railroads should bring is a railroad experiment and research bureau for the service of the whole country. Lacking such a bureau now, the roads are spending their \$1,540,000,000 with no collective effort at research, and nothing put aside to solve by co-operation the tremendous mechanical problems confronting them.

As a result of the association's survey, which covered all types of self-propelled cars running in the United States and Europe, supplemented by questionnaires sent to member lines representing a mileage of 30,000, it was concluded that self-propelled motor cars are as good collateral as any class of rail equipment. A corporation was thought feasible to combine and handle motor car requirements through consolidated trusts of sufficient amounts to keep financing costs within reasonable limits. Such a corporation was actually formed.

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LOS

Garden Villages as a Solution of Viennese Housing Problem

By DR. MAX NETTLAU

Vienna. Special Correspondence. THE Vienna housing problem has undergone a curious evolution in late years, good intentions being foiled by adverse circumstances. Formerly, poverty forced the working classes to live in overcrowded tenement houses. When the war began raising rent and evictions were prohibited by law, as great distress from want of work was expected. But the blockade and the war industries produced work for all, which was constantly paid higher wages, though nominally only, as prices rose with equal rapidity. But rent remained stationary, and by and by became an almost nominal factor in the workers' budget. This led many either to cease to take in lodgers or to look for better accommodations; in fact, those who are housed today are housed much better than ever before. But the almost total cessation of building operations, of repairs even, the aggregation of many refugees, a considerable number of whom chose to stay in Vienna families by marriage—all this created an immense demand for rooms, and the redistribution of vacant flats is now in the hands of a municipal office.

Landlord's Profits Negligible
Many thousands are on the lists, waiting year after year, as often happens to young people engaged to be married, who find no room to live. The landlords have had little to say, as all profitable rent transactions have been made between tenants who held a lease. The nominal rent paid to the landlord was absorbed by the chimney-sweep and the drains, and an additional plumber would have meant bankruptcy to the smaller landlord. Then the houses fell out of repair, until it became usual for the tenants to form house committees and themselves to pay for all repairs. This has now become obligatory, and the landlords have also been authorized to raise the rents. So the tenant now pays rent and repairs, but he cannot be given notice at the whim of the landlord. The lion's share of the landlord's profit is taken from him by the municipality in the form of really enormous taxation.

All this is a step toward the elimination of landlords and the municipalization of the house property of all who cannot constantly clear the liens which repairs, investments, and taxation quickly make onerous. The very rich survive and get richer still; the economically weaker middle class goes to the wall; the workers rub along, though at a very low standard of living and confronted by the danger of unemployment, a danger which the diminishing chances of competition on the world's markets gradually increases.

Great hopes have been placed in the alleviation of the housing situation by settlements and cottage building, a modest substitute for garden cities. Vienna is close to natural beauty, and its markets were formerly well supplied with food from near-by agricultural districts, so that previous to 1914 the Viennese had little incentive to establish garden suburbs. No town population, however, was more in touch with nature than that of Vienna; the forests and mountains near and far were visited by excursionists every fine Sunday and whoever could afford it spent some time every summer in a sylvan or Alpine village. When food became scarce in Vienna during the war attempts were made to cultivate vacant land within the city, but there was a dearth of all that was needed to prepare and fertilize the ground, and the results were satisfactory only to a few who were able to devote themselves entirely to the work.

National and Municipal Construction
Still the idea took root and the dream of many was, when the war was over and all materials and appliances could again be obtained at ordinary prices, to construct their own houses, with grounds used for intensive gardening. The first honeymoon of freedom at the end of 1918 removed many previous obstacles, plenty of land was to be had, and the representative bodies were disposed to support this attempt to solve the housing and the food problem at one stroke, by the vote of public money and many other facilities. In fact, the movement entirely lost its original character and became a public enterprise, partly national, partly municipal. This was inevitable, as the cost of materials and labor had so increased that private individuals and societies could not have produced anything on a large scale with their own diminutive resources.

Great efforts are now being made, nevertheless, by workers' groups whose members undertake to do so many thousand hours of skilled work in the course of a number of years on their group of cottages. Sometimes they extract sand and gravel from their own soil and transform them on the spot with the aid of some cement into bricks, to be used for the house close by. But all this sacrifice cannot overcome the dearth of materials, and the sums voted from public money to enable the construction of these houses to continue are fabulous. They are obtained directly by taxation from all householders, the theory being that those who have housing accommodations should provide the same for those who have not.

specialist who was for many years the soul of the garden cities movement in Germany and who now dreams of a Vienna surrounded by garden villages which will attract the most desirable elements of the town population, who may thus produce most of their own food and enjoy at the same time the pleasures of city and country life. But whether these plans can be realized in this age of retrenchment seems questionable.

I walked over long tracts of the beautiful forests, mostly beech trees, with oaks, pines, and larch trees interspersed, along many meadows and some fields on the hills, the first Sunday in June and saw to what an extent pedestrians still penetrate into the remote nooks and corners of these woods. The old love of nature still exists, and this frugal pleasure, obtained at the cost of much bodily effort, is typical of the people's tastes. But there was only a suggestion of the life and joy which would have been found in the same places on a spring Sunday 10 years ago. The lack of nourishing food, and the necessity of taking care of worn-out boots and clothes, now keeps indoors on week days and on Sundays, many for whom spring and summer, outside of their homes or daily walks for work, no longer exist. The patience and serenity of the people in such circumstances is marvelous.

Old Molds Delicately Designed

Chicago, Ill. Special Correspondence. OLD cake molds which date from the seventeenth century are being shown now at the Art Institute of Chicago. In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, the honey-cake molds were to be found in all Germanic countries, in Russia, in Austria, particularly in Salzburg, the Tyrol and Bohemia, in Hungary, along the Danube and in the

were far surpassed by the elaborate conventionalizations, carefully executed, which were found in other parts of Russia, and by the Hungarian designs, which showed an excellent knowledge of drawing and perspective. The Bohemian molds were apparently used more exclusively for religious holidays, for they are almost all decorated with religious scenes and symbols.

There are no letters nor dates on the



Hardwood Mold for Holiday Cakes—Bavarian, Early Eighteenth Century.

Balkans. They vary very widely in different districts, and are of interest to the collector because of the designs and because of the skill with which they are executed.

The Russian molds, which were used for gingerbread as well as for honey cakes, are of carved wood, either with or without handles. They are decorated chiefly with geometric designs; some, from the Ukraine, have carved figures of horsemen or little domestic scenes; one shows a man drawing water for his horse, with a crudely drawn house outlined in the background. There are seldom any letters or dates on these Russian molds. The designs from the Balkans are largely geometric, but they are very elaborate and show Byzantine influence. Like the Hungarian carvings, they show religious symbols, and sometimes depict incidents from the lives of the saints.

Throughout Austria and Hungary, the wood carving of the men corresponded in importance to the embroidery of the women. Milking-stool seats, spoons, bowls, plates, salt-boxes, knife-handles, cake-molds, all were carefully made and decorated, and given as love tokens. It is of interest to compare the various types of designs used in the different districts. The crude drawings of the Ukraine

molds which represent the Tyrol, nor is any religious significance evident. Conventional geometric designs, a star pattern, a wild boar hunt, are typical. The Salzburg specimens are more highly decorated, and are occasionally signed.

The Bavarian mold in the illustration, which has recently been presented to the Art Institute of Chicago by Martin A. Ryerson, is representative of the early eighteenth century. In design it is not unlike a valentine, and is as delicately executed as the Dresden china figurines of the same period. It is typical of the period that even the cakes showed partake of the polished and finished daintiness which went with furbelows and frills.

The other mold illustrated is equally in harmony with the art of its period. It is from the collection of Mahlon Molds of Chicago, a German spice-cake mold, dated 1676. Its unmistakably Teutonic types represent the interchange of gifts; its rather

crude letters spell, "David Saul," the date, and the name of the maker.

"Berrenhart." The daintiness of the Bavarian mold is not evident, nor is the elaborate design of the Hungarian and Russian, but what the mold is lacking in grace and design, it achieves in solidity and determination.

AMUSEMENTS
HARTFORD, CONN.

Next Week: Opera House, Providence, R. I. THIS WEEK: Parsons Theatre Hartford Mon. Eve. Sat. Mat. BOMBERO and JULIET. TUES. MERCHANT OF VENICE; Wed. TAMING OF THE SHREW; Thurs. Fri. TWELFTH NIGHT; Sat. Eve. HAMLET.

Sothorn-Marlowe

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German Spice-Cake Mold, 1676, From the Collection of Mahlon Molds, Chicago

will be opened for traffic early in 1924.

The length of the bridge is 500 meters, and the total cubic measurement of masonry work, or piers and abutments, has almost reached 30,000 cubic meters. Each span weighs 1200 tons. The weight of the steel work alone is over 8700 tons, and the structure will be capable of supporting two fully loaded trains traveling at ordinary speed.

The swing span is of especial interest. Owing to the unusual size of the steel part operating on the rollers, this had to be made in Germany, as at that time, shortly after the war, the factories in other countries could not meet the requirements. The actual weight of the swing gears is over 120 tons. They will be operated by electrical power, and will be capable of moving the span in less than two minutes, against the most violent winds.

Unusual Construction Conditions
In the sinking of piers and abutments, which was carried out with the aid of the compressed air caisson system, exceptional conditions for work of this nature were met with, and the laborers were sometimes subjected to pressure of over four atmospheres. Because of the great depth of the river, which attains 20 meters in the navigable channels during the period of high water, the piers had to be sunk 40 meters below the water level.

Since it would cost a considerable sum of money to remove the old bridge, it has been suggested that it would be better to repair it so that it may be used as an alternative tramway route, to which traffic can be diverted when the other bridges are closed, as they will be twice daily, for the accommodation of river traffic. The old structure is not a graceful one and does not add to the beauty of the landscape; but in view of its utility, the scheme is worthy of consideration.

Bridge to Open Soon

Four firms competed for the contract, which was eventually given to the Belgian firm, Baume & Mercier. The drawings and plans for this important work were all prepared by the bridge department of the Egyptian State Railways, which controls its execution. Construction was started in 1913, but was suspended during the war, owing to the fact that the factories in which the steel was being made were in the area occupied by the Germans. After the armistice, work was resumed, and as the last two spans are now in course of erection, it is expected that the bridge

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ALICE TERRY RAMON NOVARRO LEWIS STONE

"An Eighteenth Century document of haunting beauty and rare restraint."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Woods Theatre Chicago

Stillman Theatre Cleveland

Palace Theatre Montreal

Capitol Theatre San Francisco

Missouri Theatre Kansas City

Cairo Has New Railway Bridge

Special Correspondence. AN INTERESTING example of the engineering enterprise which has been a most marked development in Egypt during recent years, can be seen in the new seven-span steel railway bridge crossing the Nile at Cairo.

The bridge, which is now nearing completion, will take the place of the existing one near by. The greatly increased weight of the rolling stock employed on the Upper Egypt railway demands a structure strong enough to bear the traffic of modern high-speed locomotives and trains, which the present one is too weak to carry. In contrast to the existing bridge, the new one will support a double railway line, and will thus provide for double-line traffic between Alexandria and Minia, and be a great advantage to tourists during the season.

The two lateral five-meter roadways for motor lorries and other vehicles, which will be paved with concrete, will take the place of the narrow wood-paved roadways of the old bridge. In addition, two elevated footways for pedestrians will be provided, from which an attractive view of the surrounding country may be obtained.

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TO OUR READERS Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Worker Mounts His Hobby and Finds a Richer, Fuller Life

London. Special Correspondence. HOBBIES for workers have lately assumed new importance in the eyes of employers and welfare supervisors, for experience has shown that hobby-riding does more than furnish pleasant exercise for the employee's idle hours.

One of the coal owners on the northeast coast of England made a record showing the influence of hobbies on timekeeping among the miners in his collieries. He found that some kept pigeons, some whippets, that others were gardeners and football enthusiasts, while some spent their leisure in idleness. The employer compared these returns with the time-keeping records, and it was shown that the workers kept the best time. He did not investigate the reason why, but straightaway gave his workers 50 acres of land for allotments.

Any kind of hobby has an enormous effect upon the work, in the experience of Mr. Robert Hyde, director of the Industrial Welfare Society.

"A happy worker is the best worker," he says. "There is bound to be repetition work with the modern factory method of splitting up operations, and in order to save the worker from the effects of monotony there are two alternatives, either to vary the work or to give him a hobby. Curiously enough, it is found that the worker does not often want his work varied. A supervisor in a big engineering works used to go around every month and ask the men if they would like to change their work, and it was the rarest thing for a man to accept of offer. This reluctance cannot be put down to mental laziness; it may even mean mental activity. It is quite common for workers on a repetition job to compose poetry while they work."

A boy at the pit mouth who worked on the coal screen, picking out the rough pieces from among the coal, published a script journal in his spare time and thought out the articles for it while he worked."

The welfare supervisors who are now established in factories all over England do not attempt to organize the workers' leisure, but they try to give them facilities for hobbies. In a place where there is no opportunity for gardening, rabbit keeping, or any other interest, fish culture has been introduced. Tropical fish, which sailors often bring home, are secured and kept in old accumulator tanks. It

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is a hobby which costs nothing, and is of great interest.

Boys at a big engineering works in Manchester elected to have a cobbling class in their leisure time. They used their skill last winter in mending children's boots which the men who were at work gave them, and then they sold them to the children of the unemployed for a few pence. Domestic crafts are all very popular among the factory workers. They learn how to put washers on taps, to wire for electric lights, and to do other odd jobs in their leisure hours. Anyone who has special ability is commandeered as an instructor.

The feeling of co-operation which the hobbies arouse is reflected in the factory itself. Companionship in play begets comradeship at work. The factory institute becomes the center of interest, not only for the workers, but for their families. The miners, who often use the "Penny-a-Ton Fund" contributed by the mine owners for welfare, for laying out a recreation ground, send their plans to the Industrial Welfare Society for suggestions. Then, to the football ground is added a bowling green for the older men, a playground for the children, a pavilion for the women, and gardens and paddling ponds in every odd corner. A communal greenhouse, where every miner-gardener brings on his celery or cuttings, is sometimes found, and often a co-operative pigery.

It has not yet been noted to any great extent if certain occupations tend to particular hobbies, but the miners appear to find recreation in exciting pastimes, and boys of the roughest type in playing chess. A certain balancing-up seems to be achieved by the hobbies. There are men, too, who like to learn more about their work in their leisure time. Carters in the East End of London attended London County Council lectures on the care of horses, and costermongers learned how to care for donkeys.

Mr. Hyde sees in this happy employment of leisure time the promise of a fuller, more contented life for the whole country. Shorter working hours have made the hobby movement necessary, and the benefit to the day's work is marked.

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Winter Days in Sunshine Land

ON Friday, Dec. 7, The Christian Science Monitor will feature in its news columns the attractions of the winter season in the Southern States.

EXTRA copies of this issue may be purchased at news stands or from Christian Science reading rooms, or, if desired, copies will be mailed directly from the Publishing Society to lists of names furnished.

The Christian Science Monitor

Back Bay Station Boston, Mass.

CO-OPERATION A KEEN WEAPON AGAINST PROTECTION'S RESULTS

Mr. Baldwin's Challenge Is Accepted by Co-operative Leaders, and Party Prepares for Vigorous Action

MANCHESTER, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—When Joseph Chamberlain raised the issue of Free Trade versus Protection in British politics 20 years ago, the co-operative movement mobilized the whole force of co-operative opinion in favor of free trade, and, boldly taking the field, helped to defeat the Tariff Reform League and the Birmingham caucus. That it will accept the challenge thrown out by Mr. Baldwin in his recent Protectionist speech in the Manchester Free Trade Hall is certain, and already co-operative leaders are preparing for the fray, which will not be lost for want of courage, energy, persistence, or intelligence.

Views of Two Leaders

Some indication of the lines on which the battle will be fought, as far as the co-operative movement is concerned, can be gleaned from the following statements made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by two of these leaders—men who are in a position both to accurately gauge the mind of the movement, and to focus its attention on the important points of the controversy.

Professor Hall, economic expert and adviser of studies to the Co-operative Union, said:

The members of the co-operative movement are predominantly organized as consumers, and for that reason have special interest in the proposals outlined in Mr. Baldwin's Free Trade Hall speech. But that these proposals will meet with general condemnation among co-operators is certain. First, because they will not remedy unemployment in this country, or improve the standard of living. Nothing but the restoration of world prosperity, and particularly the prosperity of Great Britain's customers, can cure the evils of unemployment and low wages. Second, because the tariff barriers between nations prevent that extension of co-operation between different peoples, which is es-

sential to economic prosperity, and the maintenance of peace and good will.

Capital Levy Opposed

Percy Redfern, co-operative historian, and editor of the Co-operative Wholesale Society's paper, Wheat-shear, said:

Britain is burdened by a huge war debt and heavy taxation. The rich, who would not hear of a car tax levy to reduce the debt, demanded a reduction in the income tax, which they said would improve trade. But a reduction has been made and trade is no better. The manufacturers cried out against deflation, which was "ruining trade." The value of the pound has fallen, but still we have the unemployed. Now the wealthy and powerful Conservative Party urges protection. Tax all foreign manufactured goods, they say, and there will be no unemployment.

But co-operators know how the British co-operative movement originated through the unemployment and miserable conditions of their forbears under protection. Protection may come, but unemployment will remain, while a great part of the rich man's present share of taxation will then have been shifted onto the daily necessities of the consuming masses. Co-operators never sought to bolster up its industries by taxing the people, and today it would still leave the community free of import taxes, seeking to improve trade through getting real peace in Europe, and through reorganizing industry for efficiency in service.

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE WON BY OHIO GIRL

AKRON, O., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Dorothy Louise Roberts, Marietta College freshman, and daughter of the Rev. Thomas B. Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Marietta, O., is the winner of the 1923 Firestone University Scholarship, valued at \$4000.

More than 150,000 high school stu-

VIGILANT RIFFIANS HARRY SPANIARDS

Abd el Krim Resorts to Latest
Methods of Engineering War-
fare in Attack

MADRID, Nov. 8. (Special Correspondence)—The Directorate very rarely makes reference to Morocco in its innumerable decrees and notes, despite the fact that the problem is so acute; and the general impression is that Gen. Primo de Rivera is doing his utmost to mark time and keep Abd el Krim quiet until it is possible to formulate a more definite policy than at the present moment. Some sort of adjustment of the Tangier question is desired before attempting finally to settle the RIF, since that decision may very conceivably affect Spanish action in its protectorate.

Public Works Provided For
The Directorate has just announced that it has adopted the program of public works in the Spanish zone that had been under consideration. Although this program has been reduced, an allowance of 9,000,000 pesetas annually is granted for these works, one of the objects of which is to promote the closer association of Spanish and native interests.

The President of the Directorate states that the Government has imposed a fine of \$20,000 upon certain tribes in the Spanish zone who had attacked a railway train. Of this sum, part will be handed over to the families of the victims and the rest will revert to the Treasury. The tribes have been informed that they may pay either in cattle or in metal, but they must pay soon, and until they have done so security will be held. The Spaniards have seldom been able to act so resolutely, and the outlook causes some little speculation.

Alhucemas Again Attacked
On the other hand, Abd el Krim is further advancing his preparations, and it is probable that he would have attacked in force were it not for an idea that circumstances are tending toward a settlement with him. Anyhow he has been bombarding the island of Alhucemas once more, and his shooting being good, some considerable damage has been done to the establishments on this small and much-attacked rock just off the Rifian coast.

Abd el Krim is introducing the latest methods of warfare into his campaign. It was recently reported that he had been making subterranean galleries which would conduct his men into the Spanish positions, and it is now discovered that he has been preparing mines. The Spanish forces have made more or less successful raids upon some of these works. The Spaniards never permit the Spaniards to forget them and never relax their efforts. Attacks from ambush are frequent, and in one the other night, when a large party of engineers were returning by train to Tetuan, some damage was done, for which the Spaniards took speedy revenge.

Reports of the difficulties which Abd el Krim is supposed to be having with his various tribes tend to become somewhat wearisome. It is stated that a fresh cause of discontent has been established, in that Abd el Krim is constructing big fortified houses in the zocos, or market places, of El Jemis and Targuila, and that, multitudes of tribesmen being assembled at these places for the work, they attract the Spanish aviators and suffer accordingly. Once again it is reported that Abd el Krim has developed fears of assassination, and is adopting extraordinary precautionary measures, having appointed a special bodyguard which is made responsible for his safety. Meanwhile he announces that purchase of ammunition from outside sources is henceforth prohibited, as he is able to supply his people with all that they need.

BRITISH FARMING BY NEW PROCESS

Striking Results Obtained From
Grassland Ruined by Fac-
tory Smoke

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The difficulty of securing adequate profits from arable land in Great Britain during recent years has caused progressive farmers to study carefully the management of their pastures and meadows. The problem of the improvement of the poor grassland is being solved by the use of artificial fertilizers with wonderful results. Examples of successful experiments are reported from all parts of the country and agricultural authorities are agreed that the profits to be realized by the adoption of this policy of improvement compare very favorably with those to be obtained from any other branch of farming.

Factory Smoke Makes Soil Acid
The grasslands situated in the vicinity of the large industrial towns have provided local farmers for many years with a problem, which has hitherto been considered impossible of solution. In these areas, the smoke from the factories has rendered the surface of the soil so acid that the grasslands have proved incapable of producing herbage of any value.

Completely successful results have now been achieved from some bold experiments, however, by the authorities of the Cheshire School of Agriculture. These trials were commenced a few years ago on a private farm, situated near Hyde. The quality of the herbage on the fields of this farm had been completely ruined by the action of smoke. The fields were heavily limed and then plowed up. A good seed mix-

ture, containing one pound of wild white clover per acre was then sown. To the young grass various complete dressings of artificial fertilizers, containing phosphates, potash and nitrogen, were applied. Of these the application of rock phosphates, sulphate of potash, and nitrate of soda proved most successful, but the wonderful herbage which can now be seen on all the manured plots provides striking practical evidence of the success of the treatment.

Process Cost £5 Per Acre

The total cost of the work is estimated at £5 per acre, but, when it is considered that on farms situated in industrial localities, farmers have a retail market for their milk practically at their door, the wisdom of investing money in this type of treatment can hardly be questioned. The quality of the grazing provided by the new herbage is excellent and authorities are agreed that this standard can readily be maintained by liming and the correct use of fertilizers.

Farmers, who are largely dependent upon hay for feeding their stock, are showing the keenest interest in recent results obtained by the use of artificial manures on meadow land. The fact that the price of hay maintains its level at about £4 per ton has directed much attention to the cost of hay per acre. The cost of the manures amounted to £2 4s. 3d. per acre. This outlay thus brought

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achieved on a private farm near Warminster, Wiltshire. A dressing consisting of 3 cwt. of kainit, 1 cwt. of nitrate of soda and 3 cwt. of Epsom phosphate per acre was applied. The crop harvested from this plot showed an increase of rather over 1½ tons of hay per acre. The cost of the manures amounted to £2 4s. 3d. per acre. This outlay thus brought

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UPWARD TREND

OF SECURITIES
IS UNCHECKEDProfit-Taking in Some Groups
Gives Irregular Tone
to Market

Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's New York Stock Market. Oil shares continued their move to higher ground in further reflection of the reduction in crude oil output. Maxwell Motors A jumped 2 1/2, Sarge Arms 1 1/4 and Producers & Refiners preferred, 1.

Several of the more active issues, including Davison Chemical, were marked up rapidly in the secondary dealings, but there was evidence of profit takings in other groups.

Maxwell Motors A got up 4 1/4, Davison Chemical 4 1/4, Kelsey Wheel 3, Nathaniel Alkali 2, and New York Air Steel, Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred, United States Alcohol, Standard Brake, General Electric, Gulf States Oil of California, Adams Express, Illinois Central, and American Express, all up 1/4. Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred, Famous Players, Northern Pacific, and International Harvester were reactionary.

Foreign exchanges opened lower, demand sterling losing 1 cent.

Some Big Advances

Erratic fluctuations in Davison Chemical, which lost all its 4-point gain, selling of Chesapeake & Ohio on speculative uncertainty over the dividend action today, and renewed liquidation of the Central Leather issues, which touched new lows for the year, unsettled the general list during the first hour.

Tidewater Oil fell 4 and General Baking 2. Sugars and local traction, however, showed consistent group strength.

The demand for the former being influenced by another increase in the price of refined sugar. Adams Express advanced 3 1/2 points in further reflection of the increased dividend.

Toward middle of the list started for higher ground under the leadership of Baldwin, American Can and the steel shares. Iron Products preferred jumped 4 1/2 points and Truaxville, while American Beet Sugar, Cuban Dominican Sugar preferred and National Supply each rose 2 points. Call money opened at 4 1/4 per cent.

Speculation was livelier in a number of the ordinarily inactive stocks in the afternoon and several new high records for the year were established, including United States Cattle & Horse Raisers, Tidewater Oil, however, declined eight points, but quite a number of other industrial and specialties showed advances of three to four points.

Mexican Bonds Featured

Mexican bonds continued to rise in early trading today in publication of dispatches from Mexico City that the Mexican Government was confident sufficient funds would be available to put the debt agreement into operation by the first of the year.

The 5s moved up three points and the 4s two points. Railroad mortgages again were active and generally stronger, although a few gave ground on individual influences. Industrial bonds were dull, with some of the rubber, copper, and sugar bonds moderately improved. The Liberty issues of the United States Government improved with the exception of the tax-exempt 5 1/2s, which declined slightly.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans— Boston New York
Renewal rate 5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Outside com'l paper 5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Customers' com'l paper 5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Indiv'l com'l paper 5 1/2% 5 1/2%

Bar silver in New York 64 1/4
Bar silver in London 64 1/4
Bar gold in London 104 5/8
Mexican dollars 49c
Canadian ex. dis. 12 1/2

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges— Boston New York
Year ago today \$67,000,000 \$729,000,000
Total \$21,000,000 71,000,000
Year ago today \$1,133,840 67,000,000
F. R. bank credit \$1,133,840 67,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.
Prime, eligible banks 4 1/4
60-90 days 4 1/4
Under 30 days 4 1/4
Less known banks 4 1/4
60-90 days 4 1/4
Under 30 days 4 1/4
Eligible private banks 4 1/4
60-90 days 4 1/4
Under 30 days 4 1/4

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banks in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston 4 1/4
New York 4 1/4
Chicago 4 1/4
Philadelphia 4 1/4
Cleveland 4 1/4
Richmond 4 1/4
Atlanta 4 1/4
San Francisco 4 1/4
St. Louis 4 1/4
San Antonio 4 1/4
Indianapolis 4 1/4
Omaha 4 1/4
Portland 4 1/4
Seattle 4 1/4
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MOTOR INDUSTRY CAUSES INCREASE IN ADVERTISING

Approximate Outlay of Detroit Companies for 1923 Is \$25,000,000

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—The rapid growth of the motor industry and its concentration in Detroit have made this city the third largest advertising center in the United States. The approximate 1923 outlay of Detroit motor and kindred companies is \$25,000,000.

Adding machine, stove, chemical, electrical, and other Detroit industries will spend \$10,000,000 additional. This makes the 1923 Detroit total about \$35,000,000, which includes all kinds of advertising, newspaper, magazine, billboards, direct mail, etc. The 1924 total will be about 15 per cent greater, according to present indications.

Automotive companies spent \$12,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 spent for magazine advertising last year. Of this \$4,780,000 went for passenger-car advertising, the greater part of which came from Detroit. The tire companies' proportion was \$2,438,000.

A feature of advertising administered from Detroit is that the large total comes from comparatively few concerns. Detroit probably has more large accounts than any other city. Eight or nine companies are spending more than \$1,000,000 each a year.

Ford Largest Advertiser

The largest individual account in the history of advertising is that of the Ford Motor Company and its dealers, which will total close to \$7,000,000. Buick's total is understood to be \$2,000,000; Chevrolet, \$2,500,000; Oakland, \$1,500,000; Oldsmobile, \$1,500,000; Dodge Brothers, \$1,500,000; Cadillac, \$500,000; General Motors Truck Company, \$500,000; Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, \$200,000.

Average expenditure for magazine advertising by 23 Detroit firms in 1922 was \$97,951, compared with an average of \$72,072 for 152 firms in Chicago, and of \$52,336 for 272 New York firms. The total outlay in Detroit was \$2,772,142 in Chicago \$10,954,949, and in New York \$14,235,354.

These figures are based on a compilation made by the Crowell Publishing Company of advertising expenditures in excess of \$10,000 in one or more of 21 representative non-farm magazines, which carried approximately 50 per cent of the total magazine advertising in the country, and had a combined circulation of 22,000,000 in 1922.

There is only slight uniformity in the percentage of different kinds of advertising bear to total funds appropriated. The proportion varies widely in different companies in the same industry. One automobile company reported 50 per cent of its advertising went for magazine advertising, 30 per cent for newspaper, 15 per cent for direct mail. Another reported 35 per cent magazine, 40 per cent newspaper, 10 per cent direct mail. A large advertiser, not in the motor industry, gave magazines 50 per cent, newspapers 16-23 per cent, direct mail 33-13 per cent.

Change in Policy

Larger advertising expenditures by automotive companies may be the result of the change in policy of the Ford Motor Company. For several years Ford has allowed its dealers to advertise in their own way, with the result that there was considerable waste and duplication of effort. Under the new policy the advertising campaign of Ford dealers will be controlled by the Ford Motor Company, and the cost is less per dealer than on the old basis.

It has been reported the Ford dealers would double their outlay for advertising in 1924. This would make the total approximately \$15,000,000; but response to an inquiry about this failure to support the rumor. Ford dealers will probably increase their outlay in 1924 by the relative percentage that 1924 car sales are expected to exceed sales in 1923, or about 15 per cent. This would make the approximate outlay next year \$8,000,000.

Appropriations Increase

Aside from the impetus the new Ford campaign has given all other motor advertisers, the handling of a steadily increasing output of a steadily larger advertising appropriations. Then there have been a large number of new models, a number of special innovations like four-wheel brakes, and numerous price cuts, all of which have augmented the necessity for larger appropriations.

But, topping all these reasons, probably the greatest urge behind the larger appropriations this year, and those expected in 1924, is the conviction all along the line in the motor industry that competition has become keener than ever before.

The Ford 1924 schedule at \$800 cars a day means about 2,500,000 for the year; tentative schedules of all other companies combined total equal amount, making \$5,000,000 for the industry.

Few executives expect the country will take 5,000,000 cars next year, but those who expect to sell scheduled production are leaving no stones unturned in making sure that the attention of the buying public will be drawn to their offerings.

READING ISSUES IN LIMELIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Increasing interest is being shown in the Reading railroad issues as the date for putting into effect the Reading segregation plan draws near. The present intention is to make the plan effective Jan. 1 and issue rights to stockholders about that time.

Reading Company has already applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania to issue new bonds in exchange for its proportion of the general mortgage bonds of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway and various subsidiaries into Reading Company, which in the future will become the operating company.

Reading common came to the front in Wednesday's and Thursday's markets and sold up to \$6 1/2, which compares with \$1 1/2 high in 1923 on Feb. 7. The following shows high and low prices of Reading issues this year and prices ex-rights on the basis of the current price of 22 for rights and yields at current dividend rates on ex-rights basis:

	High	Low	Nov 21	Nov 22	Nov 23
Common	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
First mtg	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Second mtg	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2

ST. PAUL UNION DEPOT FINANCING

ST. PAUL, Nov. 23.—St. Paul Union Depot Co. \$15,000,000 bonds will be offered soon, as the company has \$5,000,000 notes falling due Dec. 15. It is probable that only \$15,000,000 of authorized amount will be offered at this time, and the balance later.

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR FIRST IRISH FREE STATE LOAN

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—All particulars concerning the new Free State loan were given officially to The Christian Science Monitor today. The amount called for is £10,000,000, to be issued at 5 per cent, redeemable not earlier than 1930 and not later than 1945. There will be a sinking fund equal to 3 per cent on the nominal amount of the loan, say \$10,000,000.

The stock will be a trustee investment in the Free State. Dividends will be paid free of the Free State income tax, which will be deducted in the ordinary course of assessment.

The Government is meeting various chambers of commerce with the view of enlisting the support of the business community. The feeling on the stock exchange is that everyone should try to help the Government, and there is more optimism among financial people generally than has been shown for some time.

DEMAND FOR FRESH MEAT IS WEAKER

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens More Popular at This Season

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23 (Special).—The season has arrived when the regular fresh meat trade demand is modified by the annual supply of Thanksgiving poultry.

Already the markets are groaning under the weight of incoming turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens, so that the outlet for beef, pork, and mutton is noticeably restricted.

The public appetite naturally inclines to the poultry section of the market, and packers find it more difficult to dispose of meats, especially the lower grades.

Demand for beef is considerably weaker than it was, and muttons have dropped \$1 in the week, largely because of competition.

The cattle market is slumpy. Choice yearling steers are in active request and sell readily with prime grades quotable up to \$12.50, but not many available are good enough to reach \$12, and most of the good steers, including heavyweights, are taken at \$10.11. The planer medium class is quoted at \$9.09.

Receipts include a liberal percentage of common, underfed stock moving at \$6.09, grassy steers \$7.08, fancy yearling heifers \$7.09, best heavy cows \$6.09.

Cattle are more active and strong vealers are selling at \$8.09, best heavy shippers \$9.09.

Mutton receipts so far this week are 174,000, or 50,000 less than the first four days last week; the run, however, more than meets demand. Choice heavy are quoted at \$7.35, or 25 cents above a week ago, and most of the 250 to 325-pound ewins of good finish were taken at \$7.10 to \$7.30; good, strong light weight, \$6.75 to \$7.00; mixed, \$6.70 to \$7.00.

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DIVIDENDS

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company declared a 10 per cent dividend on its ordinary shares, making a total of 13 per cent for 1923.

Union Carbide & Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Brooklyn Union Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and a dividend of 1/4 of 1 per cent on account of back dividends on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Williams Tool Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and a dividend of 1/4 of 1 per cent on account of back dividends on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Atlantic Terra Cotta Company declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Previously 1 per cent quarterly had been regularly paid.

The Ice-Hot Bottle Company, Cincinnati, O., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

A special meeting of directors had been called for Nov. 23 for the purpose of discussing a dividend on the common stock. Reports in the financial district indicated a dividend at the rate of \$2 per share would be declared.

Regular semi-annual dividends of \$4 on the Boston Elevated first preferred and \$2 on the second preferred and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock will be paid Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Procter & Gamble declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

North American Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on common stock, payable on the common stock, each in cash as the quarterly payment. The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock also was declared. It is stated by the company that on the basis of the current market price for the stock the dividend is equivalent to approximately 6 per cent a share. The common dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5 and the preferred Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 5.

SILK PRICES WEAKENING

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence).—Silk prices in Japan are weakening, according to Arthur Brower of the New York and New Jersey, who reached here yesterday from the Orient. Silk prices here are dropping as fast now as they rose after the earthquake. The Christmas demand for silk is over in the Orient and all buying has been completed. In Yokohama alone 25,000 bales of raw silk are on hand and has not been sold, he said.

The Portland Cement Association will spend \$5,000,000 on a national newspaper educational campaign in 1924.

NEED OF STOCK MARKET TOLD BY EXCHANGE HEAD

President of Los Angeles Stock Exchange Discusses Problems of Stockholders

In an informative and interesting article on the relation between corporations and their security holders, Frank H. Pettengill, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, emphasizes the need of well established stock exchanges and indicates the safeguards that should surround the acquiring and disposition of marketable securities.

Without stock exchanges, he intimates, there is more liability of losses to holders of stocks and bonds, not only because of the impossibility of successfully placing a proper value on the security, but also because there is opportunity for profiteering at some one's expense without danger of detection.

President Pettengill's statement follows:

Much is being written these days of the importance of creating a mutually satisfactory relation between employer and employee, but little is being written of the importance of creating a mutually satisfactory relation between officials of a corporation and the security holders of that corporation, especially those representing the minority.

Need for Honest Market

Many corporation officials seem to assume that after the investor has bought and paid for his securities, he can then shift for himself so far as a market for them is concerned. This is a thoughtless and unwelcome policy and oftentimes converts those who would otherwise be loyal partners into disloyal enemies who constantly criticize the corporation regardless of the fact that they have their money in it. For after all a corporation is not a mere legal entity, but a partnership with many partners.

Efficient management and regular dividends are expected and taken as a matter of course by every stockholder, but in the modern scheme of business those in control of a corporation should take into consideration the plight of the small security holder in the event he is obliged to sell or perhaps borrow on his holdings.

Every corporation should provide its security holders with an honest and open market where at all times they can learn the marketable value of the security they hold. This can be easily done by the corporation listing its issues on an established stock exchange.

There are times when stockholders may wish to realize on their holdings. This cannot be done in fairness to them unless their securities are sold on an open market, and in the absence of such a market they are obliged to turn to some official of the corporation to represent by the securities they hold, and if it happens to be to financial advantage that they should sell, they are obliged to do so at a sacrifice, the official himself all too frequently becoming the purchaser thereof under the pretense of granting a favor.

To Prevent Sacrifice

On the other hand security holders wishing to increase their investments in the absence of an open market, are likewise obliged to seek some official of the corporation to represent by the securities they hold, and as before, if it happens to be to the financial interest of that official, he draws attention to the attractiveness of the issue, tells of an insistent demand for it at steadily advancing figures with few offerings in sight.

But without going further into details, it often results in the prospective investor becoming the victim of one of the same securities recently sacrificed by some fellow investor, but with a substantial advance over that which the seller obtained.

Another phase: A security holder in need of funds but having no desire to sacrifice his holdings, seeks a loan through the ordinary channels. Because of the lack of an open market for the security he holds it is not acceptable as collateral, and he is obliged to seek some official of the corporation to represent by the securities they hold, and as before, if it happens to be to the financial interest of that official, he draws attention to the attractiveness of the issue, tells of an insistent demand for it at steadily advancing figures with few offerings in sight.

System Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The federal reserve system statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Nov 21	Nov 14	Nov 7
Total gold reserves	\$3,135,456	\$3,134,009	\$3,134,009
Total reserves	3,212,581	3,209,379	3,209,379
Sec by US Gov oblig.	341,335	373,538	373,538
Other bills discounted	404,553	417,376	417,376
Total bills in op mkt.	284,556	284,556	284,556
Total bills on hand	1,030,742	1,053,582	1,053,582
Member bank—res acct.	1,891,027	1,913,355	1,913,355
Ratio of total reserves to deposits and FR note	2,223,074	2,253,945	2,253,945
Deposits and FR note	71.1%	75.6%	75.6%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Nov. 21, 1923, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	Nov 21	Nov 14	Nov 7
Reserves	1923	1923	1922
Deposits	74.8	74.8	74.8
FR note	74.8	74.8	74.8
Philadelphia	74.8	74.8	74.8
New York	74.8	74.8	74.8
Richmond	74.8	74.8	74.8
Atlanta	74.8	74.8	74.8
St. Louis	74.8	74.8	74.8
Minneapolis	74.8	74.8	74.8
St. Paul	74.8	74.8	74.8
Dallas	74.8	74.8	74.8
San Francisco	74.8	74.8	74.8
Total	74.8	74.8	74.8

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Nov 21	Nov 14	Nov 7
Resources	1923	1923	1922
Total gold reserves	\$358,459	\$358,794	\$358,794
Total reserves	360,000	360,000	360,000
Bills discounted	19,468	19,286	19,286
Sec by US Gov oblig.	30,218	30,218	30,218
Other bills in op mkt.	30,675	30,232	30,232
Total bills on hand	1,461	78,979	78,979
Mem bank—res acct.	124,429	131,550	131,550
FR notes in act circ.	220,370	222,190	222,190

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Tot gold reserves	\$94,035,345	\$93,224,797
Total reserves	\$94,035,345	\$93,224,797
Bills discounted	19,468	19,286
Sec by US Gov oblig.	30,218	30,218
Other bills in op mkt.	30,675	30,232
Total bills on hand	1,461	78,979
Mem bank—res acct.	124,429	131,550
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The volume of business transacted is of such magnitude that it makes the commission business very lucrative, the average brokerage house is largely supported by the profits of this department.

Outside of the members of the New York Stock Exchange where the daily volume of business transacted is of such magnitude that it makes the commission business very lucrative, the average brokerage house is largely supported by the profits of this department.

LEHIGH VALLEY TO PAY OFF BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Lehigh Valley will pay off \$5,530,000 consolidated mortgage 6s and \$4,696,000 consolidated mortgage 4 1/2s, due Dec. 1, from cash in hand, says Frederick E. Loomis.

The management had previously said it would pay off those loans with \$16,000,000 received from coal segregation, but has since been decided to devote that fund to other purposes.

A bond issue of around \$10,000,000 may be made at some later date to repay the treasury for payment of the bonds which mature Dec. 1.

AMERICAN GAS CO. GAINS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Net earnings of the American Gas Company for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 were \$1,172,230, an increase of \$290,752 over the previous 12 months' period and equal to 15.03 per cent on the stock. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net earnings were equivalent to 14.83 per cent on the stock.

BASIS BEING LAID FOR BULL MARKET

Moody Sees Better Trade and Higher Security Values in 1924

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says, in part:

Whatever may be the immediate future of the stock and bond markets, the foundations are being gradually laid for better trade and growing security values some time next year. The high operating costs, small margins of profit and political radicalism each week in the unsettledness of 1923 are slowly being cured.

Costs, as applied to the future, anyway, are already being reduced by the substantial margin of declines shown each week in commodity prices. Later on they are bound to be reduced also by higher efficiency of labor, because unemployment has been gradually increasing since spring, and this must mean that some time within a few months production costs per unit of output will diminish.

Laying foundations is always a difficult job and one cannot say that there may not be sharp breaks before the job is completed. But if present trends continue we shall, by next spring or summer, enjoy more moderate prices for raw materials, higher efficiency of labor, and a better supply of both working capital and investment capital at lower rates, to say nothing of an improving political outlook. Here are the real stuffs of which prosperity and bull markets are made. We can afford, then, to look forward with confidence and to disregard any trade unsettledness which may occur during the next few months as a portion of the laying of foundations.

Steady foundations are always a difficult job and one cannot say that there may not be sharp breaks before the job is completed. But if present trends continue we shall, by next spring or summer, enjoy more moderate prices for raw materials, higher efficiency of labor, and a better supply of both working capital and investment capital at lower rates, to say nothing of an improving political outlook. Here are the real stuffs of which prosperity and bull markets are made. We can afford, then, to look forward with confidence and to disregard any trade unsettledness which may occur during the next few months as a portion of the laying of foundations.

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HARVARD FACES YALE TOMORROW

Every Section of United States to
Have at Least One Big
Football Contest

Followers of football in the United States are looking forward to tomorrow's college games with the greatest of interest, as there is not a section of the country which will not stage at least one big contest and in some sections there will be more than one. On the Pacific coast the University of California-Leland Stanford Junior University contest promises to be the best that these two famous colleges have played in several years. In the middle west Syracuse University will meet University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. In a great intercollegiate match, University of Michigan will face University of Minnesota at Ann Arbor in a very important intercollegiate conference match, while in the south University of Alabama and University of Georgia will face each other in an important Southern Conference game. In the east the two big battles will bring Harvard against Yale at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

The Harvard-Yale game must be regarded as the biggest one in the East as on its outcome hinges the chances of Yale claiming at least an equal right to the eastern collegiate championship with Cornell, as each of these teams has won all of its games to date. As between Harvard and Yale, the latter has made by far the most impressive showing in the games already played, and the Blue will enter tomorrow's game as a decided favorite to win. Any other result must be regarded as one of the upsets of a season which has already furnished some big surprises.

When the two colleges first called out their men for practice last September, it looked as if Harvard were going to have a very strong eleven, despite the big loss suffered by the graduation of two such brilliant backfield players as ex-Capt. C. C. Buell and George Owen Jr., as there was an abundance of powerful veteran linemen back again, and several backfield players of average ability, with a number of promising men coming up from the 1922 eleven. At Yale the outlook was just about the opposite, as the Blue had some powerful backfield men coming back, with a scarcity of line veterans, and only one of the 1922 team eligible to try for the varsity.

Coach R. T. Fisher '12 of Harvard started his veterans in the early-season games, but after the 6-0 tie with Middlebury it was said that he was not developing as they should, and after the 16-0 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, a considerable shakeup was made, which seemed to help the team greatly. In the game against Princeton, which the Crimson won, 5 to 0, Harvard showed its best football of the season. Since that game, the first varsity has not played since, so that it is hard to tell just what the players will accomplish tomorrow afternoon. Unless they have improved greatly over their playing in the Princeton game, Harvard seems to have little chance of a Yale triumph for the first time since 1916.

The season at Yale has moved along quite satisfactorily, with the team showing improvement every week. The line, which appeared to be the most unpromising part of the team, has been slowly molded into one of more than average ability, and the backfield is coming fully up to the big things expected of it. In fact Coach T. A. D. Jones has such an abundance of fine backs that he has been able to keep weakening the team to any great extent. That this year's Yale team is one of the best developed at New Haven since the 1916 team led by F. G. Brown in 1900 cannot be questioned. On the attack it has run up many big scores and while it has been scored against by Bucknell, West Point and Maryland, it has always been able to run up enough points itself to win the game.

As teams Harvard appears to have the stronger defense and the better punter, while Yale appears to be superior on the attack and in generalship. Since the Dartmouth game, Harvard has gradually grown stronger on the defensive and it is expected tomorrow is that the Harvard line will prove enough superior to the Yale line to be able to hold the Yale backfield in check. In the game at Hanover, 25 to 0, the Crimson will have the advantage in the game and with proper protection, he should outpace the Yale kickers on every exchange. On the attack Harvard has had a little more encouragement to its followers and unless the coaches have equipped the team with plays which have not yet been shown to the public, Harvard is not likely to roll up very many points. At field-goal kicking Harvard has a very reliable man in K. S. Paffman '24, who made one against Yale last fall; but Harvard has no regular on the team, the Crimson is not in position to take full advantage of his ability, while in Capt. W. N. Mallory '24 Dr. W. T. Bull, the famous Yale kicking coach, has developed a very reliable field-goal kicker who is in the game all the time.

Yale has a splendid field general this fall in W. L. Richardson '24, a transfer from Tulane University. This is a department in which Yale has been rather weak during the past few years. Richardson is not only a brilliant general, but he is also able to run with the ball in fine style, and is very effective on either end of a forward pass. In the backfield Yale has three men who are not only brilliant as individual players, but who round out a backfield good at every department of play. Captain Mallory is a splendid defensive back and punter. R. W. Pond '25 is a fine line plunger, while W. H. Neale '25 is a fast back and good punter. In addition to this, a backfield of almost equal ability can be made up of R. W. Murphy '24 at quarterback, C. E. Stevens '25, and G. E. Neidlinger '24, halfbacks, and E. C. Bench '25, fullback. It is safe to say that at no other college would all four of these players be considered as second-string men.

The West Point-Annapolis game gives every indication of coming up to the standard of the hard, clean football which these two colleges have built up in the past. Neither of the two teams appears to be up to the standard of the best eleven turned out by the Army and the Navy in years past, but they appear to be quite evenly matched, with whatever margin there is in favor of West Point.

Coach J. J. McEwan has built his West Point team around his brilliant quarterback, G. W. Smythe '24, who is rated as one of the best men at carrying the ball in eastern college circles. Last year's Army victory, by a score of 17 to 14, was largely due to his brilliant work. He is also a field general of ability. Navy appears to be the better all-around team, with two brilliant backfield men in S. G. Barchet '24 and Alan Shaplen '25; but reports from Annapolis state that some of the players are not in the best of condition and unless Coach R. C. Folwell is able to

Football Leaders Who Meet in Two Big Eastern Games Tomorrow



W. N. MALLORY '24
Yale
H. G. CARNEY '24
Annapolis
D. J. MULLIGAN '24
West Point

use his best players the Army should have a marked advantage. There are four other games in the east which will attract considerable interest. Brown, with a victory over Harvard to its credit, will meet University of New Hampshire and should have no difficulty in adding another victory to its string; Lehigh and Lafayette will meet in a game which always furnishes keen local rivalry as well as a hard-fought match; Swarthmore and Haverford will meet in another keen game, while Rutgers will play Fordham in the last game that college will play under the coaching of G. F. Sanford.

HARVARD-YALE ELEVEN'S READY

Both Squads Spending Afternoon and Evening in Greater Boston

This afternoon finds the Harvard and Yale varsity football camps putting on the final touches for the big game which will take place in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Both squads are spending this afternoon and evening in Greater Boston, the Harvard men being quartered at the Belmont Hotel, Auburndale, where that hotel was being run, or to some country club on the outskirts of Boston proper.

The Harvard players were not scheduled to leave for the game until 10 o'clock, but they left for the game at 9 o'clock, returning this morning for breakfast at the Harvard Varsity Club and morning recitations. This afternoon they spent at Belmont going through their football plays, with a quiet evening planned. Tomorrow morning they will leave for Cambridge about noon. The Yale eleven left New Haven this morning and had a good practice session planned for the Harvard Stadium after dinner. The Harvard authorities having turned the field over to the Ells for the entire afternoon. This evening was to be spent at the Belmont Hotel, the players returning early tomorrow morning, the men will be given a chance to see Boston, with dinner at noon, and a start for the Stadium about 1 o'clock.

Some 2000 undergraduates marched to Soldiers Field yesterday to witness the final Harvard practice. Coach R. T. Fisher sent the first varsity through a last signal drill, following which Team B was sent through a similar drill with Team C doing the same. The men all appeared to be in fine shape for the coming game, and showed a snap and precision that was pleasing to the undergraduates. As a special treat to those who had come to cheer the team an all-star eleven was formed, and ran through a signal drill. It was composed of D. C. Parnment, center; R. T. Fisher and W. H. Trumbull Jr., tackles; E. W. Soucy and T. K. Richards, ends; C. C. Buell, quarterback; E. W. Mahan and George Owens Jr., halfbacks, and F. G. Akers, fullback. Following this the Harvard scrubs put on a short scrimmage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Cheered off by hundreds of undergraduates the Yale football squad consisting of 45 players and accompanied by coaches and trainers, departed for Boston this forenoon, taking the train leaving this city at 10:30 a. m. The usual parade to the station with members of the squad and coaches in automobiles and the student body aloft, marched from the campus to the accompaniment of stirring music by the Yale band, punctuated by lusty-lunged cheers.

Capt. W. N. Mallory '24 and members of the team, the coaches, and trainers were cheered collectively and individually. The team will reach Boston in time for practice in the Harvard Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The entire Yale squad will be quartered at the Lenox Hotel, Boston.

One thousand students, led by the Yale band, marched to the bowl yesterday to cheer the Blue eleven in its final home workout before the Harvard game. Yesterday's practice included a short signal drill, lasting until 5 o'clock. All players are in excellent condition. The lineup Saturday will probably be the same as last week.

ALLEN WINS AND LOSES
CLEVELAND, Nov. 23 (Special).—Benjamin Allen of Kansas City and Lawrence Stoutenburg of this city split even in two games of the United States National Championship Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. Allen won the opener, 100 to 64, in 48 innings, with a high run of 24 against 14. Stoutenburg won the second, 100 to 21, in 21 innings, with a high run of 25 against 21.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE OUT

Dartmouth After Permanent Possession of Harding Cup

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 23.—Dartmouth College's ski and snowshoe team is listed to uphold the honor of the east against the west in winter sports on Feb. 14 and 15, when it will meet the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, together with McGill, in the feature of a first-class ski and snowshoe tournament prepared and announced by Manager R. H. Smith '24. The schedule of competition is the most extensive and comprehensive in the history of Dartmouth winter sports.

The Dartmouth team will open its season in an endeavor to secure permanent possession of the Harding Trophy on at the Lake Placid meet scheduled from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2. The Green ski and snowshoe men have captured the cup in the past two years, and a third win will permit Dartmouth to retain the trophy permanently.

The second meet will bring Dartmouth into action as the host of New England colleges, as well as McGill, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in the annual winter carnival in Hanover. The date for this celebration has been announced as Feb. 7, 8, and 9.

On Feb. 14 and 15 the National Ski championship will be held at Brattleboro, Vt. F. H. Harris '11, founder of the Dartmouth Outing Club, and now president of the Brattleboro Outing Club, has arranged for an intercollegiate quadrangular meet between McGill, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, to be held on the same dates as the United States National Amateur and Professional Championship events.

The following week-end Dartmouth will be represented by teams at two of the annual McGill University and the United States championship at Lake Placid.

Although snow has not fallen in Hanover as yet, the Dartmouth winter athletes are already preparing for their strenuous season with conditioning exercises, under the direction of Track Coach H. L. Hillman. Regular practice will be inaugurated as soon as weather conditions permit.

Bruno, Undefeated, Does Not Play Today

JUNIOR 152 PROFESSIONAL RALPH LINE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT
Jean Bruno, Austria, 4 to 1, 100.00
Taduo Suganuma, Japan, 4 to 1, 100.00
Ary Bos, Holland, 4 to 2, 50.00
G. A. Cutler, New York, 4 to 2, 50.00
Albert Taylor, Ann Arbor, 4 to 2, 50.00
David McAndrews, Chicago, 4 to 1, 25.00
K. Matsuyama, San Francisco 3 to 0, 0.00

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—Jean Bruno of Austria maintained his lead in the international 152 professional junior billiard championship tournament here today. Bruno has a record of four victories, and is the only player who has not been defeated. He is not scheduled to play today.

In the first game today Albert Taylor of Ann Arbor, Mich., will meet Taduo Suganuma of Japan, who is second in the standing, and Kinroy Matsuyama of San Francisco, who has not scored a victory, plays A. G. Cutler of New York. In the evening Cutler of Holland plays David McAndrews of Chicago. Bruno added another victory to his lead of three yesterday by defeating Bos in 15 innings, 300 to 216. Bruno made a high run of 108 in the fifth inning, while Bos ran 76 in the fourth.

Taylor defeated Matsuyama of San Francisco, by 29 points, Taylor scoring 300 to Matsuyama's 271 in 20 innings. The players' high runs were 111 and 56 in the eighth and fifteenth innings, respectively.

Cutler defeated McAndrews of Chicago, 300 to 234, in the evening game. McAndrews started well and made the high run for the game, with 77 in the third inning. In the fifth, however, he left the balls in perfect position, and Cutler gained 71. Cutler took 19 innings to win.

Big Cross-Country Race on New Course

New York, Nov. 23.—UE to repair work on Noshola Parkway, the section of Van Cortlandt Park over which the previous intercollegiate cross-country championships have been run, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America has announced that a new course will be used in deciding the title on Monday, Nov. 26.

The new course is in the Kingsbridge Park section and crosses the old one at two different points. The choice of the new route was not entirely determined upon because the old one was under repair, but also because of the fact that the policy of the I. C. A. A. A. for the past two years has been to decrease hill running, and to develop the harriers into long-distance runners for the Olympic games by providing them with flat courses in their cross-country competition.

The course over which the race will be run on Monday is almost entirely flat. At one point there is a 50-foot rise in a distance of 500 yards, but this is the only slope of any importance. From the spectators' point of view the level surface of the new course offers distinct advantages. Another feature of the Kingsbridge course is the fact that it is mostly composed of turf, with the paving and macadam roads eliminated. High and low hurdles will be spread over the route.

SIXTEEN GAMES ON SCHEDULE

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 23.—The basketball schedule for the University of New Hampshire was announced today as follows: 1—Clark University; 2—Connecticut Agricultural College; 3—Portland Athletic Club; 4—Middlebury College; 5—Maine; 6—Bowdoin; 7—Trinity; 8—Colby; 9—Hampshire; 10—Middlebury; 11—Union; 12—Clarkson; 13—Tufts; 14—Bowdoin; 15—Clark; 16—Trinity.

NEWTON WINS CAROLINA TITLE
PINEBURST, N. C., Nov. 23.—F. C. Newton, Brookline, Mass., won the annual Carolina amateur tournament here yesterday, defeating H. K. Davis, Holyoke, Mass., in the second round. Newton, a Stillman, New York, won from C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensboro, Pa. A. S. Higgins, Tonkara, N. Y., defeated E. H. Peck, Manchester, Mass., at the twentieth hole for the third division honors.

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Layton and Ellis Now Tied for Lead

Reiselt Finally Displaced—Pittsburgh Man Surprise of League

NATIONAL THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE
STANDING
W. L. H. P. C.
J. M. Layton, St. Louis, 13 5 8 722
C. R. Ellis, Pittsburgh, 13 5 8 722
Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, 20 8 9 714
R. L. Canfield, Detroit, 20 8 10 714
Gustaf Popolis, Cleveland, 19 10 10 714
A. Kleckhefer, Chicago, 17 11 9 697
Clarence Jackson, Milwaukee, 16 11 10 577
Denton, Detroit, 15 12 10 544
P. E. Maupome, Chicago, 12 16 9 429
Harry Wakefield, Pittsburgh, 9 19 8 321
George Moore, New York, 8 21 8 221
H. H. Heel, Toledo, 7 21 8 230
J. Hess Lean, Cleveland, 4 22 9 134

*Player inactive.

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—Two new names, C. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh and J. M. Layton of St. Louis, present themselves at the head of the table of standing today in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The rise of Ellis, a new contender this season, has been surprising, although the Chicago native was to be expected in view of the fact that he won the race last year. They are tied with 13 won and 5 lost, each having high runs of 8. Layton holding 33-inning game, and Ellis one of 49 innings.

On the road next week Ellis has a good chance to pull out into an advanced position in the championship. It will be a hard battle, however, and he will deserve much credit if he comes through successfully. He opens his first four-day tourney at the University of Chicago, the contestant who has been furnishing much opposition recently, winning six of eight games in a round around the harrier, by making two games from him. The double loss of Canfield to Ellis, however, at Pittsburgh was the factor that brought the shift. In H. H. Heel on Wednesday, Ellis encounters one of the players who has occasionally won games, unexpectedly, from the leaders.

If Canfield, who yesterday entered the first round, players with runs of 10, defeats Ellis, he will advance from his 20-to-8 tie with Reiselt for third place, and be in a position to demand the leadership—depending on the outcome of the match. Ellis, who has won four New York and J. M. Layton of St. Louis. Moore is the other player on the road next week. The New York entry is said to have won 5 on and 5 lost, and has a difficult tour ahead. He opens at Kansas City with T. S. Denton, who won the championship in the post-season series, playing two games Monday and Tuesday at the University of St. Louis; Wednesday he tackles Clarence Jackson at Milwaukee, and Friday visits P. E. Maupome of Chicago.

What to do with Layton's games has not been decided, although it is expected they will be discarded, causing a shakeup in the standing as has been done with those of one player in the past few years. Layton's record in the Pocket-Billiard League. There is some talk of putting another player in Layton's place.

DR. PATON SPEAKS
ABOUT FOOTBALL
Believes It Will Be Abolished If Left Unchecked

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23.—If left unchecked college football within the next few years will reach the point where it will have to be abolished, if not greatly modified. This is the point of view of Dr. Stewart Paton, member of the Princeton faculty, who yesterday gave an interview on modern football in the colleges. He said that he speaks advisedly on the exaggerated importance of the game, and that his conclusion has been reached after discussing the question with the alumni of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Dr. Paton's present exaggerated importance is attached to football as it is constantly in danger of an emotional explosion which will put an end to the game before it has reached its peak. Dr. Paton declared, "Football, when played by amateurs and in the spirit of amateurism, deserves a high rank among athletic games. It is a game which we have not been able to retain the amateur spirit, and a semiprofessional spirit which permeates the sport is having a marked effect upon colleges and universities."

It is also his opinion that too much initiative has been taken by the coaches in the organization of the game. The game, he said, is largely a form of amusement for the alumni and it has been their insistent demand that developed the sport out of proportion to its reasonable importance.

He added that the recent president's agreement between Harvard, Yale and Princeton was a step in the right direction, but that to make it effective "It only delayed its consideration." Dr. Paton declared, "and put off the day when the relationship between the intellectual and athletic activities of the universities will have to be re-adjusted."

CANNEFAX WINS TWO

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—R. L. Cannefax, now a resident of Detroit, but formerly of New York, visited here yesterday and won two games in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League from George Moore, the only local representative. The score was 50 to 41 in the afternoon, in 52 innings. Cannefax made a high run of 10 to 6 in the fourth inning. In the evening Cannefax made 50 in 53 innings, while Moore scored 31 in 53 innings. Each made a high run of 4.

DENTON DIVIDES
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23 (Special).—The evening scores for the billiard and three-cushion matches respectively were 300 to 192 and 25 to 23. Hoppe winning both. Hoppe's high run was 167, while Slosson made a run of 133 in the fourth inning.

Hoppe has been playing excellent billiards while here and his followers are confident, through his showing, that he will retain his title in the playoff match Dec. 17, 18 and 19 against Welker Cochran.

CINCINNATI OBTAINS DIBUT
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23.—Pedro Dibut, ranked with Adolfo Luque as Cuba's greatest pitcher, has been obtained for the Cincinnati Nationals, scoring to the club dispatch to the Cincinnati Times-Star from Havana, Cuba. Dibut is a sturdy right-hander, a little larger than Luque. Cincinnati's star pitcher last season, and is the star of Cuba's winter league.

CROWTHER TO LEAD COLGATE
UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—S. A. Crowther, captain of the Colgate University football team for 1924.

MORGAN DEFEATS THE CHAMPION

Princeton Is Set Back in Class A Standing—Delayed Class B Contests Played

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING
W. L. P. C.
Yale Club, 1 0 1 1.000
Harvard Club, 1 1 0 1.000
Columbia University Club, 1 1 0 1.000
Princeton Club, 1 1 0 1.000
Crescent Athletic Club, 0 2 0 0.000

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Harvard Club team champion at squash tennis for many years, though defeated in 1922, made a brilliant beginning of the present Class A season yesterday, when its representatives won every individual match in their team match against Crescent Athletic Club. Meaningful, Columbia University Club defeated Princeton Club, 4 to 3, with Jay Gould making his first appearance for the season, as leader of the Columbia forces.

Hewitt Morgan, the captain of the Harvard Club, repeated his recent victory over R. E. Fink, the national champion, who led for Crescent. It was the closest kind of a battle, and only the steadiness of the Harvard player saved him. Fink used his great speed with effect, but the skillful angle shooting of Morgan, as well as his ability to take the sharp driver of Fink directly from the front wall on volleys, were the deciding factors. Fink took the first game rather easily, and led in the second at the start, but Morgan overtook him and won the second. In the final game, Morgan again had a considerable lead, 11-6, but Fink made eight straight points, placing him within a point of victory. But Morgan, in two successive hands, tied the score at 14-14, making extra points inevitable. Then Fink made two of the three, only to lose service, and again Morgan overtook him with a telltale on service and a service ace, and then won the match when Fink sent a ball high on the back wall. The score was 6-15, 15-16, 15-18.

The other members of the team, in spite of the absence of Anderson Dana and F. S. Whitlock, had no trouble in disposing of their Crescent antagonists, winning in straight games. F. V. S. Hyde played his usual careful game against C. M. Bull Jr., but was at all times the master of the situation. His court covering was the feature of the match. The score was 15-17 in each game. The summary:

Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., 6-15, 15-19, 15-18.
F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.
Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated C. W. Dinger, Crescent A. C., 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.
C. W. Dinger, Crescent A. C., defeated F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.

M. T. Morrison, Harvard Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.
J. C. Rand, Harvard Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.
G. M. Reshmore, Harvard Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.

Gould was also at his best in his match against A. W. Riley, the Princeton leader. Morgan, who has been in competition so far this season, his ability to take any ball within his reach and send it back with a sting was never more in evidence, and Riley was fortunate when he got his racket to the ball at all. Gould led all the time, winning the match in short order, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2. But the other Columbia winners had great difficulty in defeating their Princeton opponents. Kingsley Kunhardt and Basil Harris battled through two extra point games before the Columbia team was able to win, 14-18-17, and R. E. Haines defeated Gavin Brackenridge, both being Class B leaders, 18-16, 15-17. The fourth victory for the Harvard team when F. V. Mahon, resuming play for the title, since, defeated H. G. Larson, after losing the first game. The final match, between W. A. Kimbel, basketball star, and J. C. Tredwell, Princeton, was former after the second game, when it was found that it could not affect the result of the team match. The summary:

Jay Gould, Columbia University Club, defeated A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2.
Kingsley Kunhardt, Columbia University Club, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 17-14, 15-17.
J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated W. F. Hoppe, Princeton University Club, 16-17, 15-11, default.
F. V. S. Hyde, Princeton Club, defeated R. E. Haines, Columbia University Club, 15-15, 15-15.
R. E. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15-18, 15-17.
R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, defeated R. E. Haines, Columbia University Club, 15-15, 15-12.
R. V. Mahon, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Princeton Club, 14-18, 15-13, 15-11.

The delayed match in the Class B team squash tennis contest between Harvard Club and Montclair Athletic Club was decided yesterday when F. A. Seller, captain of the Montclair team, defeated W. P. Fay, in the seventh and deciding match, by a score of 15-12, 15-17. This result takes Harvard out of the lead and places it back in third place with Princeton Club and New York Athletic Club, with two victories and one defeat. Montclair is next with one victory and one defeat and another tie to play off against Crescent Athletic Club. Seller played his usual clever game against the Harvard newcomer.

CHALLENGE MATCH MAY COME TO BOSTON

Talk of holding the challenge match between W. F. Hoppe, present world professional 18.2 ballkine billiard champion, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, in Boston, to follow one month after their play-off for the title is arousing interest among billiard followers. Hoppe is willing. The challenge match is to be played Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

The champion closed his two-day exhibition at the George Slosson billiard parlor yesterday. He defeated Slosson, former champion, 300 to 20, in four innings. The afternoon match between Hoppe and Cochran was a high run of 217 in the first inning. He also won the three-cushion match by a score of 25 to 18. The evening scores for the billiard and three-cushion matches respectively were 300 to 192 and 25 to 23. Hoppe winning both. Hoppe's high run was 167, while Slosson made a run of 133 in the fourth inning.

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San Diego
(Continued)

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Confections of Satin and Down

London Special Correspondence

NOW that bedrooms are thought out with careful attention to a color scheme in every detail, it is impossible any longer to be satisfied with the once ubiquitous flowered satin or sateen-covered down quilt, and the stores are showing very lovely bed-coverings to take its place.

One of the most noted firms of art furnishes in London has a specialty in a type of down quilt of which the writer recently saw a charming example. The cover was made of softest taffeta, with a large center panel in very faint blue with a big bunch on it of delphiniums in blue and purple. The "roll," as it is technically called, at the outer edge was of silk like Batik but less blurred, repeating the lovely blue and purple of the flowers, broken occasionally with pale blue. The effect of this flower decoration, which is done by an artist who keeps his process a secret, is very soft and beautiful. A similar cover made to order had a vase of mixed blossoms on it.

"In fact," the writer was told at the store, "if you were to give us a bunch of flowers out of your own garden, and say, 'Will you put that in the center of a piece of silk?' we could do it."

Suitable Floral Designs

Gladioli were mentioned as being especially suitable, because tall, large plants are preferable, for the outline of the painting is so soft that a design of flowers which form a mass would be apt to lack grace. Hollyhocks would look well, and dahlias were proposed as offering possibilities of wonderful color harmonies. The silk at the edge, which is the work of the same artist, is in every case done in broken colors repeating exactly the tint of the flowers.

On down quilts covered with black or plain-colored silk very wide ribbons are frequently used to form a band or "roll" surrounding the center panel. Brocaded ribbons with a fancy or plain satin edge in a contrasting color are especially suitable. For instance, one black satin quilt was decorated with a band of chine taffeta ribbon covered with a large all-over rose pattern in dull pinks and yellows with a plain rose stripe at the edge. For a Chinese Chippendale room a black cover with a band of ribbon showing a Chinese figure in gold on black and a blue and gold edge would be suitable.

In one store customers frequently choose their own ribbon at the ribbon counter, and it is made up for them in the quilt department. If they can

not find a suitable design a brocaded silk is selected and cut to the width desired for the bands.

Another idea is to have this band of the same plain-colored silk with which the quilt is covered, but embroidered in contrasting shades. One brocaded in powder-blue with embroidery in leaf-brown and blue. The woman who can embroider will see in this idea an opportunity to put her talent to good account. An ivory-colored silk quilt, with either a center panel or band embroidered with Queen Anne sprays would be especially attractive.

Novel Materials

Plain shot taffeta is very popular as a quilt covering, but shot silk rep is newer and more durable and the coloring is often very fine. Especially lovely was a quilt in softest petunia shades, and another in beautiful metallic green and blue like a peacock's feather. These quilts are being made to order with a very deep flounce of self material, which looks extremely well.

From Paris come seasonal bedspreads of moiré silk embroidered a foot or so from the edge with a wreath of iris in black on old gold, the same design being also shown in beige on blue or rose.

While many women have fairly dark quilts and covers to match the hangings of their rooms, others prefer to have a pale blue or pink quilt with a lace bedspread over it, the delicate tint serving to throw up the pattern of the lace. An Irish linen store in Bond Street is showing elderdowns made of hand-quilted satin and filled with a special down which makes them exquisitely light. One of this firm's latest ideas and specialties is to use zena instead of silk or satin for the covering. They are also selling a great many very soft pale-colored blankets bound with satin to match, to go under lace spreads instead of down quilts.

Very lovely were some quilts covered with silk brocade seen at the same store; a striped design in two shades of pale pink or blue with a pattern of rosebuds in white outlined narrowly with black was striking and original. All sorts of different patterns are used in the quilting; one cover, for example, had the center quilted in squares, the alternating squares being ivory-colored silk and brocade.

This firm also sells a great many sheer Irish linen blanket-covers with a deep hem widely hemstitched by hand, to go over the top blanket when the coverlet is removed at night.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Oysters on the Half Shell
Cocktail Sauce
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Curds of Celery Crisped Crackers
Iced Olives Salted Nuts
Roast Turkey Bread Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower
Spiced Peach Pickles
Endive Salad with Pineapple and Cherries
French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream

Cocktail Sauce

Use 6 teaspoonsful each of tomato catsup, prepared horseradish, vinegar; 12 tablespoonsful of lemon juice, 6 drops of tabasco, sprinkle with finely pulverized parsley.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Shred the stems of ½ pound of mushrooms; add 4 cupsful of stock or water, cover closely and simmer half an hour; rub through a sieve and reheat. Melt 2 tablespoonsful of butter and blend with an equal amount of flour. Add slowly ¼ cupful of milk and ¼ cupful of cream. Season with salt and pepper. Bring this to boiling point, stirring constantly; add the mushroom liquid and boil up once.

Crisped Crackers

Put plain crackers in a hot oven just a moment before serving.

Curds of Celery

Cut the celery into match-like strips and let them stand in ice water for half an hour.

Bread Stuffing

Vary the old-fashioned broken stuffing by crisping and browning bread bits of stale bread in the oven. Use 4 or 5 cupsful. Season with chopped onion, fried in plenty of butter. Add salt, sage, and thyme to taste. Moisten slightly with about 2 cupsful of hot water.

Hot Cranberry Sauce

Use 1 pint of cold water for 1 quart of berries. Cook in porcelain or agate kettle and keep closely covered until berries break to pieces. Add 2 cupsful sugar. Cook until dissolved. Serve individually in sherbet glasses.

Endive Salad

Fill the stalks with cubes of pineapple and sprinkle with chopped cherries.

The lime deposit in a tea Kettle can be removed by boiling a pint of vinegar in it. Follow this process by scraping and rinsing the kettle thoroughly.

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A Floral Hobby

SOUTH AFRICA is peculiarly rich in her wild flowers. Especially is this so in the Cape Peninsula, or what is generally called the Western Province.

One flower lover there, who lived alone at an hotel and had many spare evening hours, had the idea of making flower cards. He began in a simple way, using a heavy steamer trunk for a presser and experimenting with every variety of blossom, to find which would press best and keep its color. He learned, by experience, many devices for mounting, arranging, and manipulating, until now, after eight years' practice, he has made his hobby a fine art.

His busy time is during the South African spring months, September, October, and November, and by the first week in December his cards are ready for sale. The work is entirely a labor of love, and the proceeds are divided among various charities. Boxes of flowers reach him from all over the country, and his bicycle carries him to many favorite haunts where he knows, each year, he will find particular specimens.

A letter press is one of the most important parts of his equipment. Each flower is examined, its petals are snipped out with manicure scissors, and, if the stalk is very hard, it may be necessary to split it with a sharp penknife. Then the flowers are carefully placed between blotting paper with layers of cardboard, cut to the exact size of the presser, which is packed as full as it will hold. The handles are screwed to their tightest, and the material is left for about 10 days. The pressed flowers are then taken out and placed between sheets of paper in the stock books, each book being devoted to one sort of flower.

When sufficient specimens have been collected, they are mounted on cabinet-size cream-colored cards. To do so, ordinary "fix-it" is lightly brushed over the blossoms, and they are gummed to their background in whatever arrangement may please the artist.

Any moisture which exudes is wiped off with a damp cloth.

The result is truly beautiful. Tias, anemones, brownies, bluebells, chinchinchees, anemones, purple and yellow crocuses, exquisite waxlike heather are all used.

One can hardly imagine a pleasanter hobby. The joy of gathering the flowers, and happy evening hours spent in arranging, pressing, and mounting them are a delight equaled only by the charm of the completed cards, which find their way north, south, east, and west at Christmas time.

For Scorched Food

If food has been scorched in cooking, the taste may be removed by setting the utensil at once in a pan of cold water. After a few moments the burned article can be transferred to a new receptacle, leaving behind it the scorched surface, which easily is cleaned from the first dish.

Ornamental Labels

A novel and effective way to label jelly glasses, preserve jars, etc., is to paste on the receptacles pictures of the fruit used. These pictures can be easily obtained from fruit catalogues and advertisements in magazines and newspapers.

BERTHA TANZER
Station F, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Christmas Cards, a plant that is smart and inexpensive as well as toys for the kiddies are found in catalog C. Please send 2-cent stamp.

On personal checks add 5c for exchange. Address: **AUNT MARY**, 310 West Superior St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Whipped Cream
Ice Cream
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Made at Home with
WALES
GRAN-ULES
Patented June 2nd, 1913
IT'S SO EASY
Ask your grocer for it, or send 1c for trial package.
John H. Wales, 445 W. 28th St., N. Y.



Cretonne by Harry Wearne

Here Are Dr. Johnson and Boswell, Goldsmith, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Garrick, Mrs. Siddons, Angelica Kauffman, and a Score of Other Wits, Glorifying the Vauxhall Gardens

For Spicing Liquids

HAVE you ever used an aluminum ball to hold the seasonings for soup, stew, or a casserole dish? The 15-cent contrivance has an easily adjustable screw top. The liquid requires no straining when the seasoning is thus introduced, and the flavor is successfully imparted. The ball does not retain odors, so may be used for all sorts of cooking. In boiling fowl a good combination for this receptacle is a slice of lemon, sprig of parsley, a couple of cloves, a bit of garlic, a bay leaf, some celery leaves, and a few pepper-corns.

The ball may also be used for spicing in making sweet pickles. The stick cinnamon and whole cloves are easily removed from the finished product, and there is no discoloration of the pickles. Small fruits, like cherries and gooseberries, or larger ones, such as pears, plums, and peaches, are delicious spiced. The wise provider stocks her shelves with these simple, old-time relishes, and some of the newer combinations, too; never made harsh with much vinegar, but pleasantly accented with fine spices. If her supply of fresh fruit runs low, she can make fruit more delicious by spicing. In an emergency, fresh spiced apple sauce with hot biscuits is sure of a welcome.

Bright color in her Chili sauce rewards the careful cook who uses the ball with stick cinnamon, whole cloves and allspice instead of using ground spices, which darken the sauce. She drains off some of the liquid, too, when partly done, to reduce the time of cooking for long cooking darkens tomato. This liquid may be canned for sauce or soup, if reserved before spicing.

DRAWN WORK, CURTAINS made to order. Materials furnished if desired. Curtains pulled and tie backs to match. Write for information. **MRS. E. P. MENCHE**, 70 Granby Way, Dorchester, Mass.

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If your dealer will not supply you, send 25 cents for one, or 40 cents for two packages by mail postpaid.

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1½ lbs. ONLY \$1.00

We send parcel post paid to any part of the United States these superb hand dipped chocolates which have pleased hundreds of "Monitor" readers.

A pleasing variety of centers: Nuts, fruits, nougats, caramels, velvety creams, minis, etc.

Sold by parcel post ONLY—made fresh daily. Best direct to you. On personal checks add 5c for exchange.

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Patrician Pecans
"The Christmas Gift de Luxe"
Illustration shows size of these largest of the very finest pecans. Thin shells, easily opened; large, luscious kernels, full of nuttiness, easily removed whole. "Patrician Pecans" are the best nuts I ever saw."—*Write Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium.* Send me \$1.00 today and I will send you, postpaid, a beautiful 12 ounce Gift Box of Patrician Pecans, fresh from the orchard. GUARANTEE: Eat six at night. If dissatisfied return balance within ten days and get your \$1.00 back. 10 pound Family Carton, delivered, \$15.
ELAM G. HERS, Box 442, Manheim, Pa.

The Eighteenth Century Plays With Us

NOW MORE pleasing piece of craftsmanship was shown in the Late Chippendale withdrawing room, described on the Household Page last week, than the hand-blocked linen cretonne designed by Harry Wearne to represent Vauxhall Gardens, which was the playground of the London Augustans. A large piece hung against one wall of the apartment, the chairs were covered with it, and its motifs were applied on the valance of the curtains. As may be seen from the illustration, Mr. Wearne has peopled the "temples and saloons and cosmoramas and fountains"—to quote Boswell—"with the beauty of the lady singers and the elegant deportment of the gentlemen," which captivated that writer's heart.

In the upper right-hand corner, with his dog Trump cuddled against his knees, sits Hogarth, in contented possession of a gold pass ticket which he has received in acknowledgment of his decorations in the Gardens.

A Brilliant Circle

The upper main group depicts Mrs. Wearne singing to the Prince of Wales, the future George IV, and the famous beauty, Perdita, to whom the dwarfish master of ceremonies makes sweeping obeisance. Radiant Georgiana Spencer, Duchess of Devonshire, has forgotten her manners and is talking right through the song to Charles James Fox. Let us hope their conversation is about the American colonies, or perhaps Georgiana is relating how, in order to win his vote, she kissed a shoemaker.

Below, to the left, sits Angelica Kauffman in melancholy contemplation of a little statue of love, while she turns her back upon love itself in the person of Sir Joshua Reynolds, whose suit she has spurned. Gainsborough, who is with him, appears to say, "Leave her with the bit of marble; it's all she's worth."

In a pavilion on the right David Garrick is trying to make his departure for the club, where the great wits sparkled and the great bores bored, but is held back by Mrs. Siddons, who dances around the columns, bidding him remain and play with her.

In the lowest group on the left side we recognize the ponderous Dr. Johnson, considering an argument which Goldsmith is pursuing, and preparing a repartee which shall thunder down the ages; meanwhile Roswell takes notes and Mrs. Thrale's bosom heaves with excitement. Gibbon tries to get in a word about the popular misconception of Nero, and Smollett views the little drama with satirical detachment. At the right Fanny Burney, in tête-à-tête with Captain Topsham, tells him that he is not so good as he is fascinating.

A Chafing Dish Party

In the center Mr. Wearne shows a party which we have always regretted that we missed, at which Lady Caroline Petersham minced seven chickens in a china bowl and cooked them over some ancestor of our chafing dish without disaster to the porcelain, while belles and macaronis roared with delight and apprehension. Above them a famous tenor, George Robinson, is trying to outsing the splutter of fowl and the laughter of lords and ladies. The party, however, is indifferent to him and also to the lissome Mrs. Saqui, who is tiptoeing her way

across her native heath, the tight rope.

In this design, at once dramatic and beautiful, Harry Wearne has given us such "conversational pictures" as Hogarth himself might have done in some rare mood when he was content to see the world innocently at play. Mr. Wearne's Vauxhall is lovely in its soft blues, greens and dull reds, even in daylight. The Moorish Tower has nothing to fear; after all, it is no "wooden shed with daubs of crimson and yellow all round." We only wish that there were shown also the mighty Vauxhall balloon which swept the skies of old at almost 10 miles an hour. But, having so much, we can honestly regret nothing. The cretonne is delightful drama and delightful art.

Embroidery for the Amateur

ELABORATE embroidered effects for collars, fancy girdles, hats, etc., may be achieved even by the novice in needlework.

Use a good grade of heavy mercerized floss and wind a single strand eight or nine times around the tips of two fingers; then slip off the circle thus made, being careful to keep the strands together, and lay it upon the ribbon or material to be embroidered. Sew the circle of floss on the goods by bringing the needle through the material, then over the floss and back through the material close to the place where the needle first came out. In this manner a petal is formed; the circle should be caught five times, thus forming five loops or petals. It may be necessary to spread the strands and so shape each petal, catching the floss from underneath to hold it in place; but the flowers need not be exactly symmetrical. As a finishing touch to the design, add, in the centers, three or four French knots of fine yellow floss.

The flowers may be made smaller by winding the floss around one finger instead of two. Different shades and tints of one color can be used if a particular color scheme is desired. A combination of many colors is often effective for hat or girdle trimming. Another pleasing effect is produced by using two strands of different shades or tints wound around the fingers four or five times; for instance, a light pink and rose, a yellow and orange, a lavender and purple, may be combined, giving a variegated effect to each flower.

In grouping a number of these it is possible without crowding them to let adjoining petals touch occasionally. Scattered, grass-like stitches of green floss, with a bit of gold or silver thread, may be added around the edge of a mass of these blossoms.

LITTLE GIRLS' NIGHT DRESSES
Plain and hand embroidered. Girls up to 10 years. Will send sample of materials with sketch if desired.

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Unfinished Furniture Decorated to Order Interiors

Breakfast and Bedroom Suites, Day-beds, Spring and Mattresses, Windsor Chairs, Gateleg Tables and Occasional Pieces.

HAZEN J. TITUS, says:

"Say It With Fruit Cake—It Lasts Longer"

Made in California of California products, and "Full of California Sunshine" makes the HAZEN J. TITUS FRUIT CAKE a fitting gift with which to remember your friends, "WHERE'ER THEY BE."

These cakes are made in 1½ lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. sizes, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00, shipped anywhere in the United States—carriage prepaid—and packed in highly embellished metal containers which appeal to the artistic sense and also keep the Fruit Cake in perfect condition indefinitely.

To lovers of "Plum Pudding" may we suggest the steaming of this Fruit Cake for twenty minutes and the serving of it with hot lemon or hard sauce as an epicurean treat.

Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake Company
Fruit Cakes Made and Shipped
1276-1278 South Western Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

John Woolman and His Journal

But his earnest spirit needed
More than outward nature taught;
More than the poet's vision
Or the sage's thought.

—Whittier

THOMAS DE QUINCEY, in his "Speculations Literary and Philosophical," writes, "The next man (after Dr. Andrew Bell) glorified by Coleridge was John Woolman, the Quaker. Him, though we once possessed his works, it cannot be truly affirmed we ever read. Try to read John we often did; but read John we did not. This, however, you say, might be our fault, and not John's. Very likely."

More than likely! Thomas' fault, rather than John's, the failure certainly was; for though all would not go quite so far as the gentle Elia when he counseled readers to "get the writings of John Woolman by heart," many through a perusal of those writings have learned, as Elia puts it in his very next sentence, "to love the early Quakers," and to recognize in this noble and humble man of the eighteenth century one of the loveliest intellects of which we have had knowledge upon this earth.

Not long ago a reference, chanced upon in The Christian Science Monitor, sent me to that book which Thomas de Quincey tried so often to read and could not. Nevertheless I found that I could, the difficulty rather being that I could not stop reading it. A lady present asked with a smile, "What is that book you are so engrossed in, and why are you sticking so many slips of paper between the leaves?" "The book," I answered, "is John Woolman's Journal and I am marking the passages that fascinate me." Then I went on reading until I had finished the beautiful story.

John Woolman's Journal—in William Channing's words, "beyond comparison the sweetest and purest autobiography in the language"—gives, as one reads it, an intimate self-revelation of a mind in which love of God and man were ever the guiding motives, together with some telling descriptions of American life in the days when the spirit of freedom was already beginning to make its voice heard throughout the world, and already in the distance were rumbling the first thunders of the storm that was to culminate in the French Revolution. A prominent victim of that revolution, Jean Pierre Brissot, the Girondin, was intimate with Warner Mifflin, Woolman's friend and disciple; and though Woolman himself knew it not, the Quaker's humble words on behalf of the oppressed blacks were, in their effect, trumpet-tongued in the cause of freedom. Picture after picture of this simple man—and all of them delightful—

come before us as we read. There is the mystic Woolman, tailor by trade, prophet and priest by vocation, lying in bed in the middle of the night and seeing a light in his chamber "of a clear easy brightness, and near its center the most radiant. As I lay still without any surprise, looking upon it, words were spoken to my inward ear . . . not the effect of thought, nor any conclusion in relation to the appearance, but as the language of the Holy One spoken in my mind. The words were certain evidence of divine truth."

Then one can see Woolman rising, the next morning, a little apprehensive, perhaps, of "affecting singularity" in the matter of clothing; but constrained, for conscience' sake, since he disapproved strongly of dyes—to don his quaint garments of undyed cloth and his hat "of the natural color of the fur." Instead of the white headgear usually affected in those days, he descended to partake of a simple breakfast, the man being all ways "in his dyet very abstemious," eating no sugar, nor anything else that had been procured by the labor of slaves. All luxuries and superfluities were abhorrent to him, so that as soon as his business began to be too materially profitable, he abandoned it as a snare. But the luxury that saddened him most was that indulged in by those who lived in ease upon their slave-worked plantations. The wrongs of the Negroes shadowed his tender, moving spirit; and it is on their behalf that most of his missionary journeys are undertaken, though wherever he goes he is ready with an humble word of admonition, even to the company that he found assembled in a certain inn to witness "the sleights of hand" of an itinerant juggler. He could never easily pass by in silence the perpetration of any wrong, because "to see the fallings of one's friends and think hard of them, without opening that which we ought to open, and still carry a face of friendship, this tends to undermine the foundation of true unity."

Negroes were not the only race to whom the man's overlying sympathies were given. "Having many years felt love in my heart towards the natives of this land," he undertakes, in 1763, an arduous mission of good will to the Indians, then, where he lived, at feud with the white men. We see him, with a few companions, crossing the Blue Ridge, and coming into their country, meditating deeply, until "the desire to cherish the spirit of love and peace amongst these people arose very fresh in me." After many hardships and adventures—his mission accomplished—he returned home at last safely to his wife and family, delighted to see them but characteristically careful, lest I should admit any degree of selfishness in being glad of much."

This voluntary life of outward unrest, though of "inward quiet when there were great stirrings and commotions in the world," is the more admirable when we realize that this Quaker was neither robust of body, nor an instinctive lover either of travel or of natural beauty. Of the poet or the artist there was little in his composition. The powers that moved him were just thirst after "pure wisdom"—a favorite expression of his—and overflowing love for God and for his fellow men. The intellect can as easily criticize and smile upon the eccentric tailor plodding along in his staid homespun, as it could and did at Woolman's famous predecessor, George Fox, and his leather suit; but before the man, so pure, selfless, and affectionate, the heart surrenders. One loves the man; and one loves his journal, that Thomas de Quincey could not read—even though the reading, while it delights, searches and humiliates. P. A.

Words

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
I found in a volume a vision of words
and their worth
Of wit and of wisdom; the wealth and
the wonder of words.
I feel I have neared with makers
of magic, the weavers of words;
The salt of this earth—may that salt
never fail of its saltiness!
Oh savor now subtle, now pungent; a
sound and a savor in one.

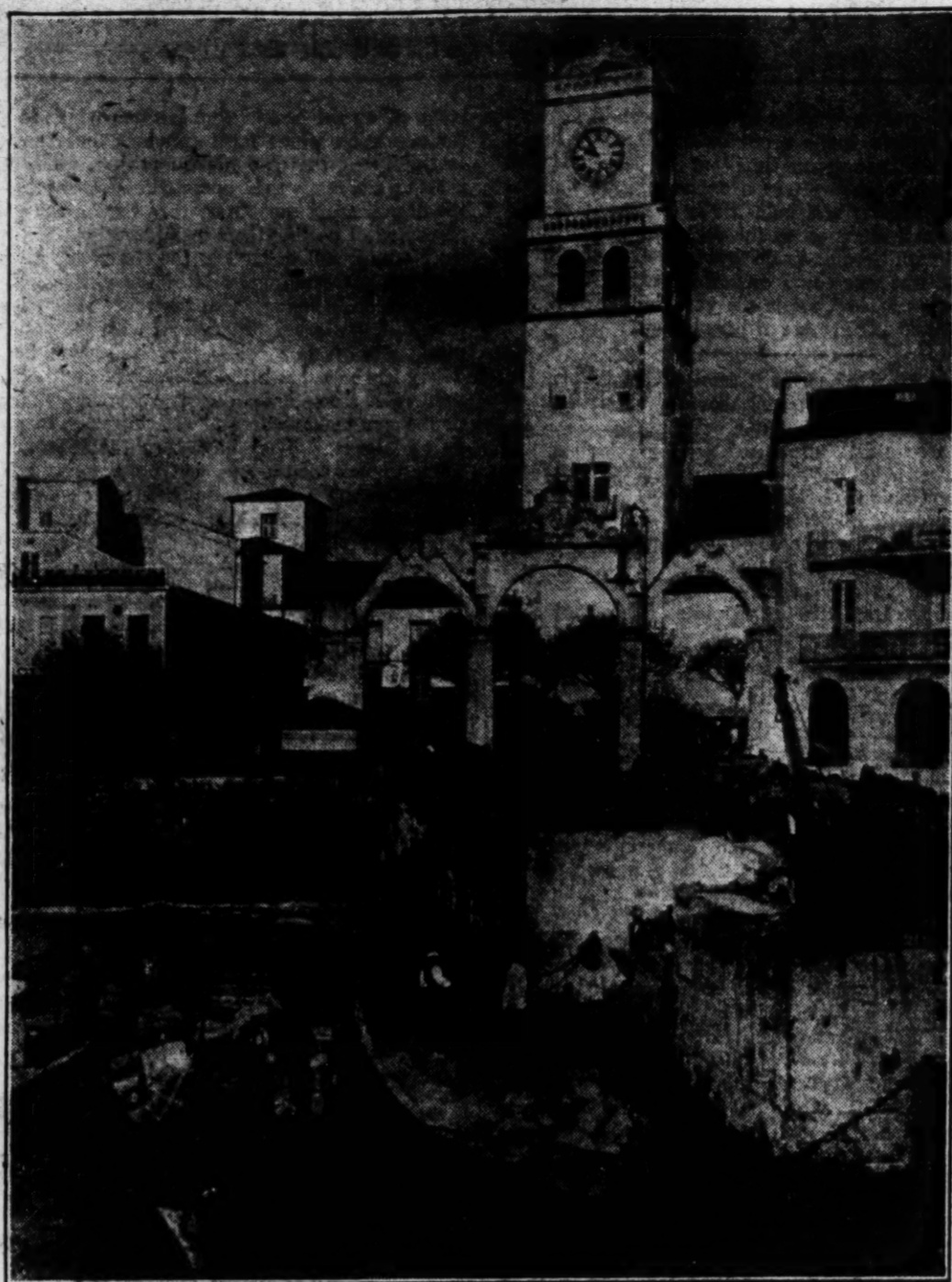
Words! Oh, the way and the wonder
of waves of them!
Words that apparel glad thought in the
garment of light.
Words like smooth pebbles that tell
the Philistine;
Words with a dint like the knock on
the gate in "Macbeth";
That burn like the bush upon Horeb.
Words!
Like lances, like bluebirds, like rain-
bows, like rain.
Words that are spread like the soil
upon earth, and are fallow.
Or nourish the rose and the lily; are
dust, and the mire—
A rabble—a legion of angels—a storm
of words.
They people the silence; inform medi-
tation;
Are servants to solace and save.
Of words and their wonder I never
may weary; yet would that
They ever might come as the vestals
of vision
With tidings of Truth.

—Douglas Hurn.

Daisies

Snow-white shawls . . .
Golden faces . . .
Countryside, hillside, wayside peo-
ple . . .
Little market-women
Selling dew and yellow flour
To make bread
For some city of elves.
—Hilda Conkling.

THE HOME FORUM



The Quay, Ponta Delgada, Azores

Prophezeien

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WAS für eine üble Gewohnheit ist doch das beständige Voraus-
setzen von unerfreulichen, un-
angenehmen und gefährlichen Lebens-
lagen für uns oder andere! Und, so
seltsam es auch erscheint, gerade die-
jenigen, die uns lieben, werden zuweilen
die Kanäle für dieses Übel. Warum?
Weil der menschliche Begriff von
Liebe oft nicht frei von Sorge um das
Wohlergehen des mit Liebe Bedachten
ist, und weil die Furcht den Anspruch
erhebt, ihre eigenen bösen Prophezeien
entwerfen und erfüllen zu können.
Mancher ist durch das böse Prophe-
zeien und durch das von Furcht ein-
gegebene Voraussagen wohlmeinender
Leute, die vielleicht über seine Ver-
haltensweise oder seine Fähigkeit, dieser
Herr zu werden, nichts wussten; am
Fortschritt auf seinem bisherigen oder
einem neu gewählten Arbeitsfeld gehin-
dert worden! Das Böse prophezeien
hat einen bösen Einfluss aus.

Es gibt jedoch eine rechte Art des
Prophezeiens, die auf das Verständnis
der Allmacht Gottes, des Guten, gegrün-
det ist. Da Gott die einzige Macht ist,
und da diese Macht gut ist, so kann
Gott für Seine Kinder nur Gutes beab-
sichtigen und planen. Er weiss nur
Gutes für sie. Wer also diese Bibel-
auslegung als wahr annimmt, der
prophezeit nur Gutes für seine Lieben;
denn er besitzt das rückhaltlose Ver-
trauen, dass Gott alles leitet und regiert.
Dieses Verständnis und Ver-
trauen muss unbedingt für alle nur
Gutes zur Folge haben.

Andererseits leben diejenigen, die an
die Macht des Bösen glauben, in be-
ständiger Furcht vor dieser mutmass-
lichen Gewalt, und machen, wie Hiob,
die Erfahrung, dass das, was sie so
sehr gefürchtet haben, über sie ge-
kommen ist. Es gibt indessen hierfür,
wie für jede Aufgabe, die an die Sterb-
lichen herantritt, ein Allheilmittel,
nämlich Wahrheit, das Wort Gottes.

Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehr-
buch, "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit
Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 102),
schreibt Mrs. Eddy: "Die Menschheit
muss lernen, dass das Böse keine Macht
ist." Und weiter schreibt sie auf der
darauf folgenden Seite: "Die Zerstörung
des sterblichen Gemüts durch die Wissen-
schaft, durch welche der Mensch der
Sünde und der Sterblichkeit entrinnen
kann, segnet die ganze menschliche
Familie. Wie im Anfang jedoch zeigte
sich diese Befreiung wissenschaftlich
nicht in einer Erkenntnis von beidem,
von Gut und Böse, denn letzteres ist
unwirklich." Das Gute annehmen und
das Böse zurückweisen ist von aller-
grösster Wichtigkeit. Das Gute ist das
Wirkliche; warum also nicht das Gute
wählen? Das Böse kann nur scheinbar
die Macht haben, die die sterbliche
Annahme ihm zu geben beansprucht.
Folglich hat es keine eigene Macht.
Wenn wir uns entschliessen, das Böse
nicht mehr mit einer Macht prahlen zu
lassen, die wir ihm eingeräumt haben,

so wird uns dieser Entschluss von der
Finsternis der falschen Annahme ab-
zumenden. Dieser Entschluss wird die
Gesetze des Gesegnetseins und der
Glückseligkeit in Kraft treten lassen.
Man hört oft die Frage: "Warum sind
die Christlichen Wissenschaftler in der
Regel so glückliche Menschen?" Eine
Antwort lautet: "Sie haben das Gefun-
den, was viele andere immer noch
suchen." Sie haben tatsächlich die
Entdeckung gemacht, dass, da Gott das
Gute, allen Raum erfüllt und alle Macht
besitzt, das Böse als machtlos erunden
wird. Sie wissen ferner, dass die noch
Suchenden ebenfalls in Gott, dem Guten,
leben, wehen und sind. Diese Tatsache
trägt zu ihrer Glückseligkeit bei; denn
wer Gott, das Gute, liebt, liebt alle
Menschen, spiegelt die allumfassende
Liebe wieder.

Man frage irgend jemand, der Gott,
das Gute, versteht und wahrhaft liebt,
wie er über die Zukunft denkt; er wird
immer hoffnungsvoll antworten. Ein
solches Prophezeien ist das Ergebnis
eines festen, auf geistigem Verständnis
beruhenden Vertrauens auf Gott, das
allmächtige Gute. Dieses Ver-
ständnis mit dem sich daraus ergebenden
Vertrauen bringt Glückseligkeit
hervor und verleiht den Frieden
Gottes, welcher höher ist denn alle
Vernunft."

Wenn nun auch inmitten unserer
Glückseligkeit Aufgaben an uns heran-
treten, was tut es? Gehen wir nicht
in die Schule des Lebens; in die Vor-
bereitungs-Schule? Es bereitet sich
alle ganz gewiss auf das volle Er-
scheinen des Christus vor; und diese
Aufgaben stellen sich ein, um uns in
das Verständnis von dem Christus zu
erheben. Wir lernen uns freuen,
selbst wenn grössere Aufgaben an uns
herantreten; denn wir wissen aus Er-
fahrung, dass sie einfach Gelegenheiten
sind, Gottes allmächtige Gewalt
über jedes scheinbare Hindernis zu
beweisen.

Wie in anderen Schulen, so spielt in
der Schule der geistigen Erfahrung
der Gehorsam eine wichtige Rolle.
Wer richtigen Beweggründen gehorcht,
der wird auch recht handeln. Artikel
VIII, Abschnitt 1 des Handbuchs Der
Mutter-Kirche von Mrs. Eddy ist "Eine
Richtschnur für Beweggründe und
Handlungen" und lautet teilweise wie
folgt: "Die Mitglieder dieser Kirche
sollen täglich wachen und beten, um
von allem Übel erlöst zu werden, von
irrigen Prophezeien, Richten, Verur-
teilen, Ratgeben, Beeinflussen oder Be-
einflussung werden."

Evening in the Wheat Pit

Swept clean, in the morning,
the floor itself, seen now through the shin-
ing groups, was littered from end to
end with scattered grain—oats, wheat,
corn, and barley, with wisps of hay,
peanut shells, apple parings, and

Prophesying

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT a baneful practice is that
of constantly predicting un-
lucky, unpleasant, and "unsafe"
conditions for ourselves and others!
And strange as it may seem, those who
love us sometimes become the avenues
for this evil. Why? Because the human
sense of love is often accompanied by
fear for the well-being of its object;
and fear claims to outline and fulfill its
own evil prophecies. Many a one has
been hindered from advancement in his
old or in a newly chosen field of labor
by the evil prophecies and fear-predic-
tions of well-meaning people who, per-
haps, knew nothing of the conditions
or of the person's ability to overcome
them. Prophesying evil becomes an
evil influence.

There is, however, the right kind of
prophecy, based on the understanding
of the allness of God, good. Because
God is the only power and His power
good, the only purpose and plan of
God for His children is that of good.
He knows only good for them. Those
individuals, then, who accept this
teaching of Scripture as true do not
prophecy anything but good for their
loved ones, as a consequence of trust-
ing implicitly in God to guide and
govern all. The result of this under-
standing and trust leads to inevitable
good for all.

On the other hand, those who believe
in the power of evil live in constant
fear of this imaginary power, and may
seem to find with Job that the thing
which they greatly feared has come
upon them. There is, however, a pan-
acea for this, as for every problem that
confronts mortals; namely, Truth, the
Word of God.

In the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" (p. 102), Mrs. Eddy has
written, "Mankind must learn that evil
is not power." And on the following
page she says: "The destruction of the
claims of mortal mind through Sci-
ence, by which man can escape from
sin and mortality, blesses the whole
human family. As in the beginning,
however, this liberation does not sci-
entifically show itself in a knowledge
of both good and evil, for the latter
is unreal." To accept good and reject
evil is an all-important necessity. Good
is the reality; so why not choose
good? Evil can only seem to have the

power that mortal belief claims to give
it. Consequently, it has no power of
its own. When we decide that evil
shall no longer boast of any power
we have given to it, we shall have
made the decision that will turn us
from the darkness of wrong belief to
the light of spiritual power. This de-
cision will bring into operation the
laws of blessedness and happiness.

The question has often been asked,
"Why are Christian Scientists as a
whole such happy people?" And the
reply has been given, "They have found
what many others are still seeking." They
have actually discovered that since
God, good, fills all space and has
all power, evil may be proved power-
less. They know, too, that those who
are still seeking, also live, move, and
have their being in God; good; and
this fact adds to their happiness, for
they who love God, good, love all—re-
flect universal Love.

Ask anyone who understands and
truly loves God, good, as to the future,
and he will always answer hopefully.
Such prophesying is the result of abid-
ing faith in God, omnipotent good,
based on spiritual understanding. This
understanding, with its consequent
faith, produces happiness and confers
"the peace of God, which passeth all
understanding."

Problems may come in the midst of
happiness, but what of that? Are we
not in the school of life, the school of
preparation? All are, most assuredly,
preparing for the full appearance of
the Christ; and these problems present
themselves to promote us in the un-
derstanding of the Christ. Even when
we encounter problems, we learn to
rejoice, knowing from past experiences
that they are simply opportunities for
proving God's omnipotent power over
every seeming obstacle.

In the school of spiritual experience,
as in other schools, obedience is an
important factor. Obedience to right
motives results in right acts. Article
VIII (Sect. 1) of the Manual of The
Mother Church, by Mrs. Eddy, is "A
Rule for Motives and Acts," part of
which reads: "The members of this
Church should daily watch and pray to
be delivered from all evil, from prophe-
sying, judging, condemning, counsel-
ing, influencing or being influenced
erroneously."

Ppportion

In the sky there is a moon and stars;
And in my garden there are yellow
moths
Fluttering about a white azalea bush.
—Amy Lowell.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTHWith Key to
the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

EDITORIALS

ELSEWHERE in the Monitor today is printed in full a very detailed and careful criticism, from the pen of

A Capitalist's Point of View

Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York, of the plan offered by this paper for the conscription of capital equally with human services in the event of war, and the conscription of human services for labor and for military activity alike. We are grateful for this very comprehensive statement of the distinctly capitalistic objections to the plan, and are glad to give it full publicity in order that the readers of the Monitor may judge between its policy and the one advocated by so eminent a representative of Capital.

Certain statements upon which Mr. Kent bases his argument are of importance and valid only when qualified. He pleads, for example, for the maintenance of enough men in regular pursuits, or in the production of the matériel of war, to meet the ordinary needs of society and the need for such matériel. That, of course, is a truism. Everybody knows that industry must be maintained in time of war, and that factories producing war matériel must be conducted under high pressure in order to meet an abnormal need. What people do not understand, and what we think it will be very hard to commend to them, is that a soldier must suffer all sorts of privation, torture, and even death, for thirty dollars a month, while those working behind the lines should be paid even in ordinary occupations many times that amount, and many times the amount that in times of peace they are able to earn. We deny that overpaid war labor and profiteers are the necessary complements to patriotic service in the field.

Mr. Kent thinks that it is inevitable that greater sacrifice will have to be made on the part of some men than others. Hitherto, it has been the invariable history of war-time sacrifice that it has been made by the men who did the fighting, and that enormous profits have been enjoyed by those who stayed carefully in the rear. Probably nothing can be done to make the parallel between the lines of human sacrifice absolutely exact, but at least much can be done to reduce the present disparity.

And indeed it is the conviction of the Monitor that, if it be impressed upon the minds of those who in the past have sought and found profit in war, and who in the future may be expected to attempt to carry out the same program, no such profit is henceforth to be obtained, one great incentive to war will be removed. We offer this proposition only secondarily as a means for national organization in war. Primarily it is the purpose of this paper to make the very idea of war so hateful, so repugnant, so terrifying to the very class that heretofore has looked with the utmost complacency upon it, that it will take the lead in opposing it. As a financier of eminence, Mr. Kent is undoubtedly aware that there was a very considerable element in the United States who regretted the end of the war because it meant the end of profits. We believe that if the end of profits be decreed before war shall be declared, the end of war will be brought before its beginning.

And we would finally like to inquire just whence came the capital which prosecuted the last war, and which this eminent banker threatens would be driven to cover in the event of another war. Did not the greater part of it come from the savings of the people? Did not the people buy Liberty bonds at par? And just what proportion of those Liberty bonds are now in possession of the financiers who later acquired them, not at par, but at a very heavy reduction? It comes with bad grace from a leader of finance to threaten the hasty retreat of Capital when called upon to support the Nation in time of war. What happened to individuals who sought to evade their military duties is a matter of history. Would the same punitive methods be inapplicable to evaders of the draft of capital?

DESPITE the depressing conditions under which the majority of Germans are living today, millions of American children are to be made happy this year—more millions, it appears, than has ever been the case before—with German-made toys. This is not saying that Germany has not a perfect right to make toys and sell them in the various markets of the world. It is pointing out an essential irony which inheres in this whole situation of millions of toys, signifying happiness and freedom from care, emanating from this Nation and flooding the land which probably, of all others, is today itself the happiest and most free from care.

The day has passed when, as an aftermath of the fabricated tales of Belgian atrocities, the mere mention of a German-made toy was anathema in the United States. And it is well that this is so. There does arise a question, however, which may give cause to some to ponder. It is understood that in the matter of payment, American bankers state that the German manufacturers no longer desire paper marks. And this is no surprise. They are asking for their pay in two ways only—in actual American dollars, or in merchandise. This means that, despite the collapse of the mark, Germany has managed to build up its toy business to an almost unbelievable degree, and that the tariff schedules have entirely failed to check the flood, because the rapid depreciation of the paper mark has been made to create an opportunity for German manufacturers to compete with American manufacturers on a more than equal basis.

There is not the slightest desire to stand in the way of Germany's economic recovery, provided it is based upon a reasonable and right foundation. It is only fair, however, to look facts in the face and recognize wherein a campaign to capitalize the fall of the mark has been

conducted in such a way as to enable certain German manufacturers to actually profit by the decline. It has been realized now for some time that the demoralization of the German currency was a deliberate plot thought out by the magnates and industrialists. And it will do no harm to call attention to the fact that this flooding of America with German-made toys is probably a part of the same scheme whereby a certain limited number will be immensely enriched, while the vast middle class will be toiling to make the barest of bare livings.

WHEN taking office as German Chancellor, Dr. Gustav Stresemann announced that his main objective would be the preservation of the country's territorial integrity.

In other words, he set himself up as the champion of German unity, the successor of Bismarck. There is no reason for doubting his entire sincerity in this purpose. All his actions may well be judged from that standpoint.

His recent confession of inability to "carry" the populations of the Ruhr and the Rhineland any further should not be interpreted as abandoning them for good to the French and Belgians. Like a resourceful sea captain in a storm, he has jettisoned some of the cargo for the sake of bringing the ship safe to port. Later on he hopes to salvage it all.

Recently the solidity of the Reich has been threatened from several directions. A near-Red Government was set up in Saxony, there have been Communist uprisings in Hamburg, and Nationalist riots are reported at Kustrin. The Rhineland Separatists have attempted to set up a republic, and the Ludendorff-Hitler rebellion in Munich disclosed a still more serious menace from the "particularist" and Wittelsbach factions throughout Bavaria. The central Government's reactions to each of these reveal the single purpose to preserve the country's unity. Into Saxony Dr. Stresemann sent troops to assist in deposing the radicals. The ringleaders of the Hamburg and Kustrin disturbances were punished, the Communists' it might be remarked, much more severely than the reactionaries. The Rhineland Separatist movement showed itself so weak that the counter measure of setting up an autonomous state within the Reich was not thought necessary; and, besides, the British refusal to let the Separatists enter Cologne, as contrary to the Versailles Treaty, proves that the Berlin Government can count on London to keep the Rhineland within the Reich, now as in 1919.

It is in respect to this development that the "abandonment" of these regions should be understood. Of course, it is true that the Berlin Government has exhausted itself in the passive resistance, and once that has been given up, the next logical step is for the people of those districts to go back to work and earn their own living. If Dr. Stresemann will not consent to an autonomous German state, how much less will he consent to annexation by France or to an independent republic? The Berlin statement may also have some bearing on the negotiations between the industrialists and the French. Both parties want to force the workers to labor ten hours a day, so as to earn an excess for reparations without drawing on the employers' reserves abroad. If these same workers now hear that they cannot count on unemployment or strike doles from Berlin, what choice have they?

The plain truth seems to be that the Stresemann Government is spreading out more and more toward the Right, where it belongs, and withdrawing from the Left. The action against Saxony lost it the Socialist Party support, and the next logical step is a coalition with the Nationalists. Such a step indicates a restoration of the monarchy as soon as circumstances permit. Dr. Stresemann himself has never been classed as a republican. He accepted the institution as it was. But between an elevation of the Wittelsbach family of Bavaria to the imperial dignity and a return of the Hohenzollerns, he would unquestionably prefer the latter. Therefore the return to Germany of the former Crown Prince at the moment the Bavarian defiance showed itself strong and determined cannot be classed as a coincidence. From a personal point of view, the exile of Wieringen has been just as anxious to return at any time during the past five years as now. But his present appearance will tend to divide the extreme conservatives, against whom Dr. Stresemann also has to guard, into two camps. To make port he has to give his rudder a turn to the right as well as to the left, and to keep an eye to the south as well as to the north.

AN AMBITIOUS and constructive program is outlined by the newly chosen master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in the United States. The opportunity afforded for real service to the farmers of the country has never been greater, in all the years of the organization's usefulness, than that now at hand. It has been proved by the long record of useful activity which the Grange has to its credit, that in all its efforts to solve economic and social problems, as those problems affect the agricultural communities, it has followed conservative and temperate lines. Now, with an established nucleus in the form of subordinate organizations in nearly every part of the United States, it offers to undertake, by methods which seem wise and effective, a new leadership in perfecting those processes which, by general agreement, promise much in the way of solving vital economic problems.

Many farmers throughout the country appear to have reached the conclusion that, aside from the possible adjustment in wheat tariffs which would devolve upon Congress, economic relief, believed to lie in the formulation of a general co-operative marketing plan, must be worked out and established by the agriculturists themselves, perhaps with some aid in the matter of easier credits to be provided by national legislation. The Grange, it would

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seem, offers the best avenue through which to undertake the education which must convince the farmers of the feasibility of the co-operative project. The machinery is set up and ready to be operated. There are those within the organization capable of carrying on the preliminary plans and of putting them into operation.

Nothing will strengthen the Grange as a whole more than the presentation by it of the visible proofs of its efficiency in bringing about the relief which is necessary to encourage larger production, with the assurance that markets, with fair prices prevailing, will be available. There has been but little encouragement for the farmers to increase the volume of their production while the prices of their crops have been fixed arbitrarily, in many cases, by middlemen. They have seen the consumers paying far too much for the surplus from the farms, while they themselves have been compelled to toil without profit. They realize that the great economic need is that these products find a way to their ultimate market without being compelled to pay so many burdensome tolls. If the Grange can find this way, its future steady growth will be assured.

As a result of investigations which have been carried on in Missouri and Connecticut, and which are being now pursued in the latter State, it appears conclusively that there are thousands of persons engaged in the practice of medicine throughout the United States whose only warrants of professional qualification are spurious diplomas issued by the so-called "Missouri diploma mill."

Evidence before the grand jury at Hartford, Conn., reveals a long list of fatalities which, since the disclosures have been made, are laid at the doors of "irregular" physicians. But how strange it is that in many of these unfortunate cases no official investigation was made so long as it was supposed that the "doctors" were "regulars" and were thus protected by the ethical standard observed by the profession!

It has been shown by the evidence, according to published accounts of the grand jury proceedings, that one of the chief offenders, whose presence before the inquisitorial body has thus far been vainly sought, was particularly unfortunate in his attempted treatment of confiding patients, but able nevertheless, to avoid the distressing and confusing publicity which would have followed had the medical examiner ordered autopsies or coroner's inquests. It is shown that, in the case of a former World War soldier who succumbed to asphyxiation from ether fumes while this particular "irregular" was attempting to amputate a finger, "that this might have happened in any physician's office." Hence the accommodating medical examiner allowed the matter to pass without investigation or inquiry.

The public is, of course, interested in the fact, disclosed at the hearings, that there are "25,000 quacks scattered throughout the country," who are declared to be "dangerous to public life and health." But chief interest will center in the involuntary confession, circumstantially made, that physicians of the "regular" school stand ready to condone and cover up the mistakes of all their brethren whom they assume to be authorized to "practice" upon their confiding victims. In this willingness to overlook "professional" mistakes the public sees a tendency as menacing, perhaps, as that offered by so-called quacks who buy their credentials from diploma mills and their practice from established physicians.

Editorial Notes

LORD MIDDLETON showed he had a keen regard for tradition and a due respect for the enjoyments of his fellow men when he offered to give a buck from his own herd at Peper Harow each year for the annual venison feast at Farnham, should the future bishops of Winchester find it impossible to continue the custom. There seems some difference of opinion as to how long this feast, which is said to have had its origin in a diplomatic attempt on the part of a bishop to stop poaching in his park, has been a yearly event, but all are agreed that it has been for at least well nigh on to 150 years. It appears that, according to the present plans of Dr. Woods, the Bishop-Designate of Winchester, the herd at Farnham Park, his official residence, will no longer be maintained.

THERE was a most encouraging note in what two British clergymen said to President Coolidge the other day concerning the strong opposition of opinion among the better element in the British Isles to any participation by British subjects in rumrunning activities off the American coast. This is how they put it:

Rumrunning is a case of men in the United States who want to defy the law co-operating with men of Great Britain who have no sympathy with law. Between them they thwart the purposes of the law.

From such a standpoint it should not be long before this problem is completely solved.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB touched on a subject of tremendous importance in his speech before the Engineers Club, in Philadelphia, when he urged the necessity of building industry upon the foundation of satisfied and happy employees. "In recent years," he said in part, "the engineers of America have directed their energies not alone toward great mechanical achievements but toward the promotion of sound and amicable relations with Labor." Even so, it is but fair to recall that Labor also is itself quite largely responsible for establishing and maintaining such relations with its employers.

DR. KENDALL, in his "Civilization and the Microbe," tells his readers that one microbe can accumulate, theoretically at least, 78,700,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 descendants in twenty-four hours. This makes the rate at which the mark crashed out of existence look like a veritable snail's crawl. Another example of relativity!

Over the Hills to Home

DUBLIN, Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—In a few minutes I can take you through a country which took us days to tramp through—from the coast of Clare, through County Galway into the King's County (now called Offaly), over the Slieve Bloom Mountains into the Queen's County, now called Leix.

After a few hours' journeying away from the coast, we came across trees again, for there are few trees near the wild Clare coast. A day's walking brought us by Kiltenera, which was full of dust and sunlight, through a baked, dry country, where nearly every field was strewn with rock, so as to make it appear hard, metallic, and like an Old Testament country. We camped on tinker's ground and then passed to Corrofin, which was narrow and full of people, and had a beautiful view behind it. Then by a series of steel-cold lakes, under a lowering sky, to Tubber; and from Tubber, past a stately demesne, into the mountains again. The oppressive gray air of the low country gave place to the white, swift air which springs over the heather, and it was through wind and rain, and after hard climbs and a contenting descent between hedgerows fragrant with wet honeysuckle, that we came upon Lough Graney, which is in the heart of the mountains.

At Lough Graney, where we asked the way to Woodford, our informant insisted on telling about the wonderful fishing there was to be had in the Lough. Then he proceeded to tell us of the misdeeds of the Black and Tans, and finally he told us three different ways, the shortest of which was the third, which he described in a series of asides. Said he, "Go on straight up the hill till ye come to the cross. But don't be mindin' the cross, but go on straight till ye meet a road to the right. But don't be mindin' that road, but go on straight till ye come to a hut with a white gate, and don't be mindin' the turn to the left, but go on straight. But sure 'twould be better altogether if you went the other road, for it's a desperate bad road, entirely. Sure 'twould be zigzag, zigzag, zigzag, over the ruts, and the horse tiring on ye's"—indicating the zigzagging motion of the cart by broad sweeps of the arm which would have put any Frenchman to shame.

We managed to keep on straight, without minding any of the side turns, and so over the white-ribbon road and by the blooming heather we came to Woodford. From Woodford we came to Portumna, at the north end of Lough Derg, where the postmaster and a carter were having a furious argument about the minutes of a local Republican meeting; thence we plodded over the swing bridge over the broad Shannon, and after many sunny lowland miles, through the outskirts of Birr. We camped on the edge of a vast, lonely bog, by the wild light of a cloudy sunset and to the eerie cries of the curlew.

The next day was a long and difficult one, but it was bright enough to make strenuous achievement worth the achieving. We were to cross right over the top of the Slieve Bloom Mountains into Mountrath. Jemima had a way of rushing her hills, and I fully believe she would have galloped up the Himalayas. The first steep slopes of the mountains saw her well ahead, and she was the first to get that sense of majesty which comes to one as, like "stout Cortez," one breathes the colored air, which swells into the lungs from every great panorama, and exalts the heart. Over the mountains the cloud-embroidered—skies piled high and huge their great magnificence. Mighty curves and sudden shoulders of mountains swelled, rolled, and receded about us. We passed some wild-maned ponies playing by a mountain stream, the changing rhythms of the wind giving their movements an added alertness and a wildish significance. We began to feel, as we had never felt before, the oneness of everything—of the little winds, and the fresh road, the deep hills, the countless grasses, their ever-changing velvety shades, the coquette bog-cotton like puffs of smoke, the blackwort, the clear heather, the piled skies, the curlews that called from them, the effort of climbing, the diminuendo of content as we descended from hill to hill; and the pale panorama of sunlit Ireland blowing again into our deepest sense.

How can I describe it? I cannot; but it is the oneness of it all that I must assert, though such an utterance sounds as wild and incoherent as a skylark's song—something poised between home and heaven, as Wordsworth suggested; something between human fellowship and—remembering my Malvolio—the solitary nobleness of the soul. Or, there is Rupert Brooke with his:

"The three that I loved together grew
One, in the hour of knowing."

The poets, and men with wider eyes than ours, have stood on mountains; but we, in our lighter way, stepping from ridge to ridge, also "caught glimpses which might make us less forlorn." What these glimpses are we cannot tell you. What it all means we hardly know. We think it is more than mere emotion. We know it is of vital importance, because it is impalpable. And so we end our Irish wanderings—in the air!

V. S. P.

Teaching the Uses of Electricity

WE ARE told in Public Service Magazine that "home economic students in the new Keokuk, Ia., high school will be taught how to buy utility service economically, just as they are taught how to shop for their groceries, according to an announcement made by the school board recently. The Keokuk Electric Company, a part of the organization which operates the Keokuk dam, one of the major water power projects of the country, has offered to completely electrify the home economics department of the new school, so that students can be taught every known utilization of electricity for home economics convenience. Every appliance from a curling iron to a big range will be placed at the disposal of the students. Both gas and electric meters will be installed and the students will learn how to read their meters, figure their bills and practice economy in buying electricity."

Tree Conservation

IF TREES are not planted, at least they can be wisely conserved. To that end, we are told in The Survey, "lumber salesmen and dry-kiln operators from all over the country have just completed a short course in the uses of properties of woods, given by the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin. About seventy scientists are engaged continuously in this laboratory in studying the uses and properties of woods and in teaching short courses to interested groups from all over the world. One of the problems is that of making a satisfactory pulp to supply 'linen' paper for currency. Since the country is failing to plant forests as fast as they are being used, the problem of conservation and use becomes extremely important."